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 See Sports, Page 1B

# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 54

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

## Appointed street director backed

### Aldermen consider changes

By Bob Slate  
 Staff writer

Granite City officials are thinking hard and long before presenting any questions to the public via referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot.

About half of the City Council attended a Legal and Legislation Committee meeting Thursday night. Several proposals for changes in city government were considered at the three-hour-long meeting.



Partney

While several proposed changes were discussed, only one such idea received any support: a proposal to make the street superintendent an appointed rather than elected position.

"That's already going to be taken care of," said Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee.

Attorney Leo Konzen said, current Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison would serve in the position until May 1, 1995, when the mayor would appoint someone to the post.

"In other words, we're going to give him a nine or 10 month vacation," Alderman Jim Miller said.

"He's already taken one for more than three years," Partney responded.

"Is there any objection to a motion to (make the position appointed)?" asked Alderman Eddie Asadorian, chairman of the Legal and Legislation Committee.

There was no answer from the aldermen present.

Among the issues considered for possible referendum in November were staggering aldermanic terms of office, limiting to two the maximum number of terms any official could serve, and increasing the number of aldermen to 10 by creating three at-large City Council seats.

But when the meeting was over, aldermen decided to give the matters careful (See CHANGES, Page 8A)

## Pontoon board reverses decision on rezoning plan

By Hiley Schulte  
 Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board of Trustees may have avoided a lawsuit Thursday night when it changed a motion made and passed at Tuesday's regular meeting and agreed to reconsider a rezoning request.

At Tuesday's meeting, Trustee Mike Macke made a motion to deny a rezoning request from T & R Development of Granite City. T & R Development had planned to open a roofing and construction company on Route 35 in Pontoon Beach.

The company had hoped to get the property, currently zoned as agricultural, changed to R-2, general business.

The zoning board endorsed that request to the board of trustees, but it was denied Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, Bill Tindall, a T &

R official, said the company would ask the board of trustees for a special session to discuss the issue. If that didn't happen, the company would file a lawsuit.

Later Wednesday, Trustee Mike Macke, Bob Abel and Bob Vincent called a special session for Thursday to discuss T & R Development zoning.

"I made a rash decision Tuesday. I apologize for making that motion. I received several calls Tuesday opposing the rezoning. But, I blame myself because I haven't been doing my home work. You can be a fool from now on, work. You can be a fool from now on, work. You can be a fool from now on, work."

Macke made a new motion to withdraw the motion he made Tuesday, deeming it improper. Also, Macke asked for a public hearing to reconsider the action made concerning T & R Development Tuesday.

The board agreed, and the hearing will be held 15 days after its publication notice.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Ralph and Pearl Tharp enjoy a walk around Wilson Park.

## Walking for health, fun

By Hiley Schulte  
 Staff writer

At ages 73 and 72, Ralph and Pearl Tharp may be nearing typical great-grandparent age, but they are not just sitting around in rocking chairs. They are rocking to the beat of a different "drummer" — on the walking trail.

The two have enjoyed walking for exercise all of their lives, but in 1977 it became a way of life for them.

That is the year their son, Ralph

Tharp Jr., returned from Germany, where he had been in the service. He brought back with him the idea of trekking.

Soon after, he and the Edwardsville Jaycees held a walk on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Ralph Sr. and Pearl participated in the walk, and they've been stepping out ever since.

Together, the couple has walked in all 50 states, Washington, D.C., and even Europe.

(See WALKERS, Page 8A)

## County session erupts

The fireworks came four days early in a Madison County Board committee meeting that left some officials seeing stars and others seeing red.

County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra and Don Garrett of Madison, continuing a months-old campaign against Auditor Fred Bathon, demanded copies Thursday of Bathon's travel vouchers for the last seven months during a

resumption meeting of the Finance Committee. Frandsen, who sparred with Bathon last month over the availability of county finance records, told Bathon and the committee that he thought it was improper that Bathon's office should have oversight of Bathon's travel claims.

"It's poor government for the same official to submit travel expense (claims) and then cut the checks for them," Frandsen said.

Bathon, whose office oversees travel claims of board members and other county officials and employees, responded angrily and accused Frandsen of trying to stir trouble.

Garrett, who has been at odds with Bathon since September 1992 when it was revealed Garrett had collected mileage reimbursements for travel to nonexistent meetings, also hauled away at Bathon, suggesting the auditor had improperly used his office's \$4,000 annual travel budget.

Garrett said he wanted Bathon's use of travel money to undergo the same scrutiny officials' travel expenses.

"You're entitled to the same treatment you give everybody else. You're subject to the same treatment, fellow," Garrett said. Bathon responded by collecting his papers and standing up to leave the room. "I'm not going

(See DISPUTE, Page 8A)

## Volunteers from hospital will assist at festival

It won't be a military unit, such as in the "MASH" television series, but St. Elizabeth Medical Center will be manning a tent this weekend.

Nurses and physicians from the Emergency Services Department and local emergency medical services personnel will be representing SEMC at the track and field events of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Athletes will compete in track and field events July 6, 7 and 10 in a new stadium on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"We will start an advanced life support tent for the visitors at the track and field venue at SIUE," said Pat McNab, director of Emergency Services at SEMC. "We will provide coverage during the three days of competition there."

SEMC will staff its tent with registered nurses, paramedics, emergency medical technicians (EMTs), and a physician. All are volunteering their time.

"We have also donated \$500 in medical supplies to the tent," McNab said. (See FESTIVAL, Page 8A)

## Stadium access assailed

### Disabled spectators find problems

Not all of the hurdles at the new track stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are on the running surface, say some advocates for people with disabilities.

The \$5.5 million complex may not meet the needs of spectators with disabilities, according to a few critics who attended the dedication ceremony at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"I found several discrepancies and it's my feeling that it could be a lot better," said Cathy Contarino of IMPACT Inc. of Alton.

"We discovered quite a list of problems that hopefully will be taken care of."

Contarino, who uses a wheelchair, said certain sections of the stadium for spectators in wheelchairs do not allow seating for visitors who do not have disabilities.

"If you happen to go to the stadium with someone who is not in a wheelchair, it's very difficult to sit next to that person," she said. "I had to ask for a portable chair (Friday) for my husband, which was provided, but I think that's correctable."

Other concerns include limited accessibility to the press box, which has three flights of stairs leading to it. Contarino said it will also be difficult for spectators in wheelchairs to maneuver through the crowds when the stadium is full.

"Once people sit down in the front rows of

the bleachers, it's hard to wheel a chair down the aisle," she said. "They should have allowed more moving space on the platform."

— Cathy Contarino

the bleachers, it's hard to wheel a chair down the aisle," she said. "They should have allowed more moving space on the platform."

SIUE spokesman Sam Smith said architects considered regulations of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act when the stadium was designed.

Smith said an elevator will be installed to allow access to the press box when additional funding becomes available.

"An elevator shaft was built, but the funding ran out," Smith said. "There was no intent to deprive anyone. They did install two or three sections designed for

(See ACCESS, Page 8A)

## In the Journal

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### Deaths

Lucille Cahill
William Downs
Velma Rigdon
Melvin Simpson
Wendell Snowden

### Coming Thursday

People—Free summer school lunch program under way.

## Irwin Chapel

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Maryann W. Jones displays identification cards for children.

## Making a difference

### New agency emphasizes child safety

By Hilley Schulte  
Staff writer

When most people consider a career change, they look for big money. Not Maryann W. Jones. When she decided to leave her nice, secure job, she wanted to find one that would "make a difference." And, the way the headlines are reading, she found just that.

Maryann is the director of a new agency called SAFE-T-CHILD, located in Collinsville.

SAFE-T-CHILD is a national organization for the prevention of missing children, offering immediate response and education.

Members of the organization hope immediate response comes through identification cards. The identification card contains the child's color photograph, physical description, physical/medical identifiers, parent/guardian information, the child's fingerprint and last child emergency information. The card is wallet size and is permanently heat-sealed by lamination.

Maryann noted that the fingerprint on the card is not of the thumb, but instead, the index finger. She said the index finger is printed because it is used more often.

For example, when a child is pushing buttons on a telephone, he or she would likely use the index finger, rather than the thumb.

The identification card comes in extremely handy at malls and other places and events where a large amount of people are gathered.

Debi Fuller of Dolton wrote to SAFE-T-CHILD to express appreciation because the card helped find her daughter one day. While on a family outing to the ballpark, her eight-year-old daughter became separated from the family as it, and 47,000 other people, tried to exit the stadium.

The family sought a security guard the girl's identification card, and he had just seen her. The missing girl was immediately returned to her family.

Another fact Maryann noted is that people are not required to wait 24 hours before reporting a missing child to the police. In fact, she stressed that people should report missing children immediately. "The quicker you respond, the better off everybody is," she said.

"I found something to make a difference. Even if only one child gets help through the organization, that will be worth it."

— Maryann W. Jones

Through the program, prevention of missing children is stressed through education. Participants of the program receive an educational pamphlet, a SAFE-T Kids tape of sing-along songs, a membership card and a coloring book.

Maryann said there is more to the tape than meets the ear. Children retain 90 percent of what they learn if it's put to music, and only 10 percent of what they are told, she said.

The SAFE-T-CHILD program also offers a new DNA identification kit. Maryann said DNA is a 100 percent positive ID, and DNA evidence is permissible in court.

The kit is patented for at-home use, and it includes \$5,000 in financial assistance to locate any participant's child who turns up missing.

All of these things, including the kit, are available through the company for \$33.

"It's all real affordable," said Maryann. She also mentioned that she is willing to take sponsors for the program.

Maryann said that, rather than have everyone who is interested in the program come to her, she is going to go to them.

She plans to visit schools, churches, day-care centers, nursery schools, civic organizations, businesses and wherever parents and children need her. She has order forms, and she takes the children's photos, weights and measures them, fingerprints them and makes the ID card.

Maryann is currently getting the business off the ground, and she's anxious to get things hopping. With one in every 42 children turning up missing, it's a good thing.

Of course, Maryann agreed, "I found something to make a difference. Even if only one child gets help through the organization, that will be worth it," she said.

She said she is willing to work with anyone who would like to be involved in the program. For more information, persons can call Maryann at 344-2222.

children. So, she quit her "wonderful full-time job" at Southwestern Bell, and went on a search for something meaningful.

She decided early on that she wanted something part-time, she wanted to be her own boss, and she wanted to do something to make a difference in people's lives.

She went to franchise conventions and talked to many people, but nothing seemed right until SAFE-T-CHILD came around.

Now, she's going to have plenty of time for her kids, Lauren, nine years-old, and Evan, who is six.

She plans to involve them in her business. Her whole family is excited about the business. "I feel really good about it, and they feel really good about it, too," she said.

Because SAFE-T-CHILD is a national organization geared toward preventing missing children, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was required to run a background check and give clearance to Maryann.

Maryann and her family have lived in Collinsville for about three years, but they are originally from Granite City.

Besides SAFE-T-CHILD, Maryann also is president of the Gaslight swimming and diving team, assistant den leader for Tiger Cub Scouts at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, and will be a co-leader of a Girl Scout troop next year.

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## Pontoon Beach man receives six years for sexual assault

By Scott Wuerz  
Staff writer

A Pontoon Beach man was sentenced to six years in prison Tuesday for sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl.

A Madison County State's Attorney's Office spokesperson, Mark Von Nida, said the sentence was the result of a plea bargain between James R. Watkins, 35, was charged with three felony counts: aggravated criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse and criminal sexual assault, but the latter two charges were dismissed as part of the deal.

Von Nida said aggravated criminal sexual assault is a Class X felony and carries a mandatory sentence of three or more years.

"The State's Attorney's Office feels prison time is necessary in this case," Von Nida said of the case.

"This is obviously a very serious matter, and time in the Department of Corrections is what it takes to send the right message (to Watkins)."

A Pontoon Beach Police Department dispatcher is currently under investigation for alleged involvement in the case.

Andrea Kuehnle, a friend of the victim's mother, allegedly told the mother to destroy evidence — a note the girl had written detailing the assault at her — during the time the case was being investigated in November 1991.

Pontoon Beach Police Chief Chief Ballew said Kuehnle has been suspended from the department since the time of her indictment in June 1993, but would make no further comment about investigation into the matter.

Kuehnle will be suspended until after she is tried for her involvement in the case, Ballew said.

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## Domestic violence in spotlight

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

If football great O.J. Simpson murdered his ex-wife, it's a crime that falls easily into place in the cycle of domestic violence.

"People really have a difficult time believing that O.J. Simpson could do something like that, even though there was a history of domestic violence," said Jane Lee, director of the Women's Crisis Center in Belleville. "It can happen in any home."

It doesn't make any difference how much money you have," Lee said. "There are two reasons that keep many women in abusive relationships: financial survival and fear."

Simpson is charged with murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her male companion, Ronald Goldman, outside Nicole Simpson's residence June 12. According to police, the Simpsons had a series of domestic disputes before their divorce in 1992.

Women in the limelight — or whose abusive spouses are — can have a difficult time getting out.

"There are lots of women who call the hotline and they won't give us their names because they know we will know who they are," Lee said. "They are very embarrassed by it."

Women who come from wealth and want to leave are often hampered by the advantages of their lifestyles, Lee said.

"A lot of times everything is in his name," Lee said. "Those women usually don't have jobs, so it's stay there or be homeless."

Making the decision to get out is not made any easier for women with children, due to a lack of affordable, suitable housing.

"We had a woman here with five children; she was here for six months," Lee said. "And many times, getting out of the relationship doesn't end the trouble."

"It's hard because women get out, they keep their guard up for a while, then it happens," Lee said. "And that's when it happens."

Even if Simpson isn't guilty, Lee said she hopes that the celebrity status of the case helps draw some attention to the plight of battered women.

## Centennial group chartered

The Granite City Centennial, a not-for-profit corporation, has been chartered by the state of Illinois.

The purpose of the corporation is "to conduct a public commemorative of the 100th year of the founding of the city of Granite City," and it is organized for charitable and educational purposes.

A board of directors has been organized, with Elmer Stille serving as chairman and president, Mayor Ron Selph as honorary chairman, Melvin Wilmers as vice chairman, and Margaret Hopkins as secretary and treasurer.

Other directors are: Steve Balen, RC Bush, Elmer Dehn, Georgia Engleke, Donna Fanning, Glen Hollis, Linda Irwin, Joe Juneau, Leo Konzen, Barry Loman, Bob Maxwell, Dan McDowell, Nancy Sanders, Sharon Van Meter, Bob Stevens and Don DeCruz.

Several meetings of the board have been held to begin planning for the commemorative events to be held in 1995.

A special fund-raising event was held to secure funds to finance the start-up activities of the corporation.

Plans have been made to publish a "100-Year History of Granite City," which will be available in late 1995.

To aid in this effort, anyone who has historical pictures of buildings, homes, businesses, schools, people or places is requested to contact the mayor's office at 432-8215.

Many other committees are being formed to plan special events and activities during the centennial year, 1995.

Persons interested in participating on these committees are requested to contact the mayor's office at the above number or Elmer Stille at 877-1208.

The Granite City Centennial Post Office Box is 501, Granite City, Ill. 62040.



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## Enough excuses Disregarded ditch angers resident

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

After 19 years, Patricia Culberk has heard enough excuses. So Culberk, a resident of the Lexington subdivision in the southeast part of Granite City, is taking her case to the public. She addressed the City Council with her complaint June 28.

Culberk's complaint is about a three-foot deep, 1,200-foot long concrete-lined stormwater drainage ditch that runs behind her house on Cambridge Court.

Concrete ditches are rare in Granite City and some people might consider one a luxury. But Culberk is quick to point out that, if the ditch is not cleaned out periodically, it becomes a health hazard.

Water begins to stand and stagnate. Weeds begin to grow. And snakes, mosquitoes and other vermin begin to collect.

Culberk said she has tried again and again to get the street department to "clean out the ditch." She had pleaded with Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison, Mayor Ron Selph, and her alderman, Mac Warfield, she said.

Harrison said equipment problems, a manpower shortage and 51 sewer breaks in the city have kept his department busy.

Besides, the weeds and grass is the real problem out there. Workers in the Sanitation Department cut the weeds and I don't think it's a real problem right now," Harrison said.

Enough mud has accumulated in the concrete-lined ditch that at times weeds have grown as high as five feet.

The city's Sanitation Department cut down five feet of weeds last week. But accumulated mud, oil and scum prevent the stagnant, smelly water from running out of the ditch, Culberk said.

"The situation is a fiasco. Everyone is passing the buck," she said.

She said she was promised three times in the past month that the ditch would be cleaned out.

The last time was June 8, when Warfield told her Harrison had said he would begin cleaning the ditch soon, she said.

"This was an outright lie. I am still waiting," Culberk told the City Council last week.

She asked who Harrison's "boss" is and who signs his pay checks.

Selph told Culberk that he has no control over Harrison because the street superintendent position is elected.

Alderman Dan Partney, chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee, said he has no influence with Harrison, either.

"The practice used to be that an alderman told a department head about problems and something would get done," Partney said.

"But we have no authority with the street superintendent. Only the people who elect him do," Partney said.

"I would suggest that the City Council or Mayor Selph, along with the other two individuals who sign Mr. Harrison's check, suspend his pay until something is done," Culberk told the City Council.

"I am a taxpaying citizen and I'm sure if I don't so my job, I do not get paid."

"Mr. Harrison is not doing his job," Culberk said.

Warfield, a former street superintendent, said last week that Harrison has promised to clean out the ditch before winter, but that the work would probably be done on a weekend.

The cost to clean the ditch, including overtime pay, was estimated at \$1,300.

"Who cares about it (in the winter)?" Culberk asked.

"We want to have a July Fourth picnic in our back yard. But who wants to be there with that mess?" she asked.

Warfield asked Joe Juneau of Juneau and Associates, the city's contractual engineer, about the possibility of contracting out the ditch cleaning job.

Juneau said the job could probably be done by a contractor for between \$500 and \$700.

(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Ward 6 Alderman Mac Warfield, left, and Patricia Culberk stand at the ditch Culberk says she can't get cleaned.

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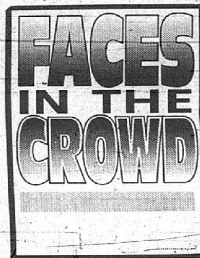
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**Carnival** — The fun started last Thursday night when the annual Fourth of July carnival at Wilson Park began. In top left photo, Jeremy DeJournett, 11, and his grandmother, Metella Mason, wave from the ferris wheel. In photo at right, Toni Short makes tacos at the Mexican Honorary Commission's booth. In middle photo, Laura Hamilton, right, keeps her 11-month-old twins, Amy and Beth, entertained while she eats. In bottom photo, six-year-old Joshua Elliott slides down the giant slide.



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Four volunteers, left, Cynthia...

Grou...

Staff member at Belleville... Programs and Persons have understanding of what happens on TV.

Twenty-five PSOP members discussed volunteer and signed new Retired and State Program who featured volunteer of the week of KSDK in St. Louis.

Anchor person and Rick Edlin on several broadcast activities.

The volunteer received call who were interested in positions at the State Historical chemistry class High School shop at Pleasant and as clerical agencies.

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# Volunteer 5



Four volunteers from Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons — from left, Cynthia DuClos, Doris Summers, Rosemary Wesolik and Nancy Escher — take phone calls during the broadcast of Volunteer 5 at KSKD-TV.

## Group helps direct new volunteers

Staff members and volunteers at Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons have a new understanding and appreciation of what happens behind the scenes on TV.

Twenty-five representatives of PSOP manned telephones, discussed volunteer opportunities and signed new recruits for their Retired and Senior Volunteer Program when they were the featured volunteer organization of the week on Volunteer 5 at KSKD in St. Louis.

Anchor persons Deanne Lane and Rick Edlund were on hand on several broadcasts to discuss RSVP activities.

The volunteers at Channel 5 received calls from individuals who were interested in volunteer positions at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, in chemistry class at Granite City High School, in the machine shop at Freeburg High School, and as clerical assistants at area agencies.

"We were surprised when someone called and wanted to donate a horse," said Joan Major, RSVP director. "Fortunately, we were briefed prior to the program by the coordinator of Volunteer 5 and knew how to handle calls that

were intended for organizations that had been featured on earlier Volunteer 5 programs.

Rosemary Wesolik said they were delighted with the public's response, but added that there are always new volunteers

positions available for individuals who wish to share their time and talent. For information about PSOP or volunteer opportunities, persons may call 234-4410.

By Martin Richter  
Staff writer

Are you known by your co-workers as the company clown? Do you spend so much time telling jokes around the water cooler that you have trouble remembering where your desk is?

If so, Wayne Reinagel of Collinsville wants to hear from you. Reinagel, who published a book called "250 Funniest Office Jokes, Memos & Cartoon Pinups" earlier this year, kicked off a nationwide joke contest this week as part of a quest for material for a second joke book.

The purpose of the contest also is to help generate publicity for the first book, which he said is selling well.

Somebody suggested having a St. Louis contest, and I thought "That's a neat idea, but why limit it to the St. Louis area?" Reinagel said.

He contacted a national service that faxed out information about his contest to news organizations nationwide last week.

"I've gotten five calls this morning from KSHE radio and a couple of news networks," he said Wednesday.

Reinagel is asking funny folks from across the country to fax their jokes to him at 618-345-6889, or mail them to Knightraven Books, P.O. Box 100, Collinsville,

Ill. 62234, by Oct. 1. He is offering more than \$5,000 worth of prizes in three categories — the funniest joke or memo, the largest collection of jokes (mail please) and the most original office joke or memo.

First-place winners in each category get \$500, second place \$100, third place \$50 and fourth place \$25, Reinagel said. Fifth through 10th places each will get a copy of "250 Funniest Office Jokes." In addition, a free copy of the book will go to the first 250 entrants.

Winners will be announced by

Oct. 1, and prizes will be awarded by Josses' Day, Oct. 16.

Reinagel said the first printing of his book, 5,000 copies, was snatched up right away, and the second printing of 16,000 copies is going even faster.

He said he's preparing for a third printing.

Waldenbooks and B. Dalton are stocking the book, he said, and Spencer Gifts has expressed interest.

Reinagel said he has received orders all over the United States, England and Canada.

## How To Tell When It's Harvest Time by the experts at

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**R**eaping the rewards of a vegetable garden is where it all pays off. Savoring the luscious taste of fresh, home-grown veggies is a delight that is without equal.

But, pick 'em too soon or too late and you may miss out. All the work and TLC you gave them could go down the drain. Here is a list of common vegetables and their harvest times.

**Asparagus.** Pick spears after the third growing season. Snap off 6-10 inch spears at ground level, and continue to harvest until spears reach pencil length.

**Bean, Lima.** Fresh: Pick pods when they are full, but before seeds produce bulges in them. Dry: Remove pods once they become dry and the seeds hard.

**Bean, Snap.** Pick pods when seeds are about 1/4 developed, usually 2-3 weeks after flowering. Harvest daily to stimulate additional pods.

**Beets.** Dig roots once they reach 1 1/2 to 3 inches; remove fall beets prior to a moderate frost.

**Broccoli.** Pick heads before flower buds open, revealing yellow blooms; many varieties produce smaller side shoots after the main head has been harvested.

**Brussels Sprouts.** Once heads become firm, harvest them starting at the bottom of the plant. Brussels Sprouts tolerate light frosts.

**Cabbage.** Remove heads once they become solid; waiting too long causes heads to crack.

**Cabbage, Chinese.** Pick after heads or bunches become solid.

**Carrots.** Dig carrots once their root tips reach 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter; harvest miniature varieties after they become an edible size.

**Cauliflower.** Remove heads 2-4 weeks after tying outer leaves together, shading the plant's center from the sun. This is known as blanching.

**Celery.** Remove celery stalks at various stages of growth; however, if celery is left too long, outer stalks become woody.

**Collards.** Remove the entire plant when it is mature, or trim off young leaves over a period of time.

**Corn, Popcorn.** Pick ears when kernels dry and become hard, and before frost occurs. Place husked ears in a mesh bag and keep them in a warm, dry, well-ventilated area. Pop some of the kernels weekly to

determine when they are ready to package. Once the number of popped kernels approaches 100%, store the corn in tightly sealed jars.

**Corn, Sweet.** Pick ears when kernels are filled out and exude a milky sap when punctured. Plus silks are brown and dried; this usually occurs 19-20 days after ears first appear.

**Cucumber.** Slicers: Pick when they reach 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 5-8 inches in length, and are still dark green. Pickling: Harvest picklers once they reach a desirable size; leave a small piece of stem attached.

**Eggplant.** Pick once they have developed a deep purple color. Harvest regularly to coax additional eggplants to form.

**Endive or Escarole.** Remove the entire plant after 2-3 weeks of blanching.

**Gourds.** Pick when they are evenly colored and their stems become brown. Wipe off gourds with a damp rag, and place them in a dry area for a few weeks until you hear the seeds rattle inside.

**Horseradish.** Dig roots from October to November; these roots take 6-8 months to mature.

**Jerusalem Artichoke.** Dig roots in the fall, after the first frost, and store them in a cool, dry place.

**Kale.** Remove outer kale leaves once they become the size of a hand; don't pick the center ones. Cool weather sweetens the flavor.

**Kohlrabi.** Remove entire plant when its stem becomes 2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

**Leeks.** Dig in the fall before the ground freezes.

There are several more vegetables on our list, and we'll continue it in Sunday's Journal.

## FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

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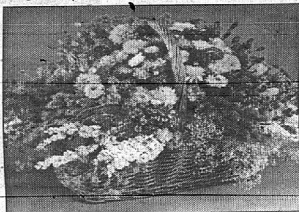
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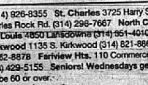
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## Your Veggie Not On Our List? We're Not Finished! More on Sunday.

## Watch Sunday's Journal for more harvest times from the experts at Frank's

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## Dredging of Mississippi channel is suggested

River towns may not survive another big flood if levees are built higher in the upper Mississippi basin, a Grafton resident told federal officials last week.

"High levees in the upper river forced the flood water down on Grafton last summer and nearly wiped us out," former Grafton alderman Ed Amburg told officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Corps planners stopped at the Holiday Inn in Alton to listen to people who lost their homes and businesses in the record-setting Great Flood of 1993.

The corps is undertaking the largest floodplain assessment in history in the next 18 months, said Dave Rahubka, a corps planner in St. Louis.

"The corps is looking for a plan of action to cut damage from future floods," Rahubka said.

Corps officials were surprised by a turnout of only 30 people in the morning and afternoon flood meetings. "We expected to hear from more residents," Rahubka said.

Congress appropriated \$4.3 million for the floodplain assessment that will cover cities, levees, public utilities and farmland, Rahubka said.

Corps officials will meet with people in 10 other cities from Minnesota to Waterloo and send their recommendations to Congress in June 1995.

"Our planners are taking a look at the impact of the flood on people and property from the upper Mississippi to Grafton and West Alton," Rahubka said.

The 39-year-old Amburg grew up in Grafton and survived the floods of 1973 and 1993.

"My whole life has been on the river," he said in an interview. "My great-grandfather settled around Grafton in 1856."

Amburg said that construction of new and higher levees would not be the answer to flood control.

"The corps needs to plan now before another big flood," he said. "They must look at the whole levee system up and down the river. Levees are big funnels that pour the water down to Grafton and other towns."

Some people are worried that another flood could be worse because the river is filled with silt.

Amburg's wife, Bobbie, a First Ward alderman in Grafton, said the corps should dredge the Mississippi River to lower the channel. "The river is full of silt," she said in an interview. "It's so shallow, you can nearly walk across in spots."

A Greene County resident also called on the corps to begin dredging the Mississippi to lower the channel in the event of a flood.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

One of the family — Elaine Holmes of Granite City holds Billy, a four-month-old rhesus macaque monkey. Billy is just another member of the Holmes family and is treated just like the children, she said. Rhesus macaques are noted for their energy and playfulness.

## Group to aid families of firemen, policemen

By Deb Sauerhage  
Correspondent

A newly-formed organization is working to ease the minds and pocketbooks of families of firefighters and police officers who are killed on duty.

Backstoppers, a support group for spouses and children of officers killed in the line of duty, has recently formed in St. Clair and Madison counties.

"Basically, within 24 hours a representative from Backstoppers presents the widow or widower a check for \$2,000 to help them get through the next week or two," said Fairview Heights Police Lt. Dale Fredekking, who is working with the program. "The group will continue the support."

According to Fredekking, Backstoppers will then meet with the family, assume their mortgage or rent payment, pay off their credit cards, help with future college expenses, provide medical and dental benefits as

well as moral support.

"We give them a clean slate," he said. "This is a tremendous organization."

Thomas Knapp, administrative assistant to St. Clair County Sheriff Meart Justus, agreed. "This is a great opportunity for the public to give something back to the people who are sworn to protect them," he said. "This is a way to show your support. It's good for law enforcement and we need your help."

Other local firefighters and police officers also are happy the group is forming.

"The officers are very pleased," said Fredekking. "No one likes to think about a tragedy happening in our department. I think they feel some sense of relief knowing we now have Backstoppers."

The group, which started in St. Louis in 1959, is now serving 33 families in the St. Louis area. Memberships for individuals and businesses are \$150.

## WANTED 8 HOMES

Anchor Siding and Window Co. has recently opened an office at 705 Lincoln Hwy. in Fairview Heights. The majority stockholder of Anchor is Mike O'Reilly, owner of Peoria Siding & Window in Peoria, Illinois. With over 15,000 home improvement projects completed over the past seventeen years, Peoria Siding & Window ranks twelfth among the nation's top remodeling companies. Lyle Culbertson, co-owner of Anchor, is bringing the same quality products and dedication to customer satisfaction to Southwestern Illinois that have made Peoria Siding & Window so successful.

To kick off our promotional program, we need 8 homes in your area to use in our future advertising and to use as reference points for prospective buyers. We will be offering these 8 home owners our exclusive lines of Heritage siding and replacement windows at substantially reduced prices. Also being offered, will be 100% financing for those who qualify.

If you are interested in hearing more details about this exciting program, please contact Lyle Culbertson, president for an appointment.

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**Thursday, July 7**  
Chicken patty, potato triangles, brussels sprouts, bun, chocolate ice cream.

**Friday, July 8**

Fried fish fillet, broccoli salad, scalloped potatoes, wheat bread, lemon pudding.

**Monday, July 11**

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**Tuesday, July 12**

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## Obit

### Melvin

Melvin "Mel" Mitchell died July 5, 1994, at St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, Illinois.

He was born in Winona, Minn., son of Mitchell and tooling dr. An employee of Jell Douglas, he died March 1994, at St. Mitchell's Memorial Foundation, St. Louis, Ill.

Survivors include "Darlene" whom he married in 1967; two sons of Wilton Doyle Simpson, Jr., Michael and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Mary Elson; and 10 brothers. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City, at Sunset Glen Carbon. Memorials American Cancer Society.

### Walden shop

Walden is going out of business. For the past 15 years, Walden's, Granite City, has been a unique, vintage, but the shop was not the entire reason. The entire reason will be the hours. Monday through Friday, the shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entire reason and gift was offered and

### Senior foot s

Director of the Illinois has announced that seniors will foot screen 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Senior Citizens. The program is an effort in the Department of Podiatric and the Area Agency on Aging. "Senior" the many result from Lindley. Percent of elderly of painful mal wall pain and knees and

### Who Nur Sp Test

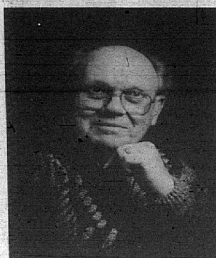
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### AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY





## Obituaries



## Melvin Simpson

Melvin "Mel" Simpson, 58, of Mitchell died at 2:35 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, 1994, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis, after a two-year illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1936, in Winona, Mo., and had been a resident of Mitchell since 1959. An employee with the mock-up and tooling department at McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis for 35 years prior to his retirement in March 1994, he was a member of the Mitchell Community Baptist Church and one of the founding fathers of the Mitchell Athletic Club, where he was past president.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva "Darlene" (Pierce) Simpson, whom he married Oct. 8, 1955, in Birchtree, Mo.; one son, Cary R. Simpson of Granite City; one daughter, Pamela J. Simpson of Springfield; two brothers, Floyd Simpson of Willow Springs, Mo., and Doyle Simpson of Winona; one sister, Michel Scounce of St. Louis; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter Richard Simpson and Mary Elizabeth (Bolin) Simpson; and 10 brothers and sisters. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

## Walden Accents shop to close

Walden Accents gift shop is going out of business.

For the past four and a half years, Walden Accents, 1303 21st St., Granite City, has offered unique, Victorian-inspired gifts. But, the decision to close the shop was recently made.

The entire stock of merchandise will be depleted during regular hours of 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition to regular hours, the shop will be open Saturday, July 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The entire stock of cards, stationery and gifts will be sold. Gift wrapping will not be offered and all sales are final.

## Seniors offered foot screenings

Director Marilee Lindley of the Illinois Department on Aging has announced that senior citizens will be able to have free foot screenings on Tuesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Plus, 3512 MacArthur Blvd., Alton.

The program is a cooperative effort involving the Illinois Department on Aging, Illinois Podiatric Medical Association, and the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.

"Seniors need to be aware of the many health problems that result from poor foot care," said Lindley. "An estimated 75 percent of elderly patients complain of painful feet that prevent normal walking and can lead to pain and discomfort in the hips, knees and lower back."

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## Wendell Snowden

Wendell A. Snowden, 81, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died suddenly at 2:45 p.m. Sunday, July 3, 1994, apparently a drowning victim at Horseshoe Lake State Park, Granite City.

He was born Sept. 9, 1912, in Langdon, Mo., and had been a resident of Madison for 47 years. A chauffeur with Vesco Distributing Co. for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1974, he was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1093 in Granite City and a 35-year member of Teamsters Local 625 in Alton.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Snowden of Roma, Calif., and William Snowden of Troy; four daughters, Rose Marie Ezell, Connie Richwine and Dorothy Napier, all of Granite City, and Sharon St. Ivany of Edwardsville; one brother, Drexel Snowden of Clearmont, Mo.; one sister, LaVona Nizinski of Hartford; his friend, Dorothy Bauer of Carlinville; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella (Broche) Snowden, whom he married Dec. 22, 1937, in St. Charles, Mo., and who died Aug. 18, 1985; his parents, Arthur and Mary (Gilliland) Snowden; and 10 brothers and sisters.

At Mr. Snowden's request, his remains were cremated at Calvary Crematory, Glen Carbon. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, 876-4321.

Memorials are requested for the Illinois Foster Parents Association.



## William Downs

William Albert Downs, 22, of Bullhead City, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly Friday, July 1, 1994, in Bullhead City.

Born July 8, 1971, in Granite City, he had been a resident of Bullhead City for three years. A laborer, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his mother, Edna M. (Carroll) Downs of Granite City, and three brothers, Larry J. Downs of Bullhead City, Herman E. Downs of Granite City and Michael F. Downs of Fort Story, Va.

He was preceded in death by his father, Cleo Eugene Downs. Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4321. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

## Velma Rigdon

Velma Irene (Jackson) Rigdon, 81, of Naperville, Ill., formerly of Granite City and Chicago, died Saturday, July 2, 1994, in the emergency room at Edwards Hospital, Naperville.

She was born July 4, 1912, in Granite City, where she had been a resident for 30 years.

Mrs. Rigdon was a resident of Chicago for 35 years prior to moving to Naperville five years ago. She was a clerk with F.W. Woolworth stores for 20 years prior to her retirement in 1974.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathleen Pierre of Naperville, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard "Whitey" Rigdon.

## Local man, 81, drowns

An 81-year-old area resident apparently drowned in Horseshoe Lake over the holiday weekend.

The body of Wendell Snowden of Madison was found from the north end of the lake Sunday, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

"There is some question of whether he may have fallen," Burke said.

Mr. Snowden, who retired in 1974 from Vesco Distributing Co., where he worked as a chauffeur, had used a walker in recent years.

The walker was found part way up the hill near where the body was.

She said the death is being investigated. An obituary appears elsewhere on this page.

don, whom she married Jan. 11, 1941, in St. Charles, Mo., and who died May 4, 1985; one son, Charles Elwin Rigdon; and her parents, Andrew and Pauline (Garrison) Jackson.

Visitation is from noon to 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. Francis Tobangura officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

## Lucille Cahill

Lucille L. (Copeland) Cahill, 79, of Granite City died at 2:45 p.m. Friday, July 1, 1994, at her residence after a four-year illness.

Born April 12, 1915, in Argyle, Mo., she had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City. Survivors include one son, Adron Cahill of Granite City; one daughter, Joyce Cahill of Pontoon Beach; one sister, Dulcia Schepers of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virden P. Cahill, whom she married Aug. 15, 1936; her parents, Burton and Missouri Seread (Bishop) Cahill; and nine brothers.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Hospice of Madison County.

## Annual trip planned by senior citizens

Area senior citizens are making reservations for the 11th annual trip to Cobblestone Lodge at Steelville, Mo., Sept. 5-9.

Price per person is \$165, which includes transportation in an air-conditioned luxury bus, lodging in air-conditioned cabins with maid service, all food and all entertainment.

Also included will be dancing, cards, competitive games, boating, fishing, hayrides and "just about anything else that goes for a very good, relaxing vacation," a spokesman said.

For further information, seniors may call Marge Hall at 577-9084 or Helen Bergfield at 451-9781.

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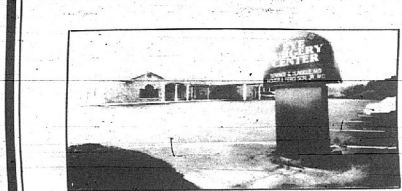
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## Dolls, toys and teddy bears at weekend shows

It will be a dual weekend July 9-10 at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds in Belleville.

Two different collectables shows will be held at the Belle-Claire Exposition Building, Illinois 13 and 159, said Kay Weber, the show's promoter. The shows will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"If old and new dolls, toys, and teddy bears are what you

are looking for, the 12th Annual Doll, Toy and Teddy Bear Fair will be just right for you. If dolls, houses and miniatures are your interest, then the 10th Annual Dollhouse and Miniature Show should be your first stop," Weber said.

The room will be filled with antique, modern, large dolls, miniature dolls, doll furniture, toys, teddy bears, battery oper-

ated toys from the '50s and all kinds of doll supplies. More than 100 dealers from 10 states will be exhibiting. Santa Claus has become a fast growing collectible and a few Santa artists will be exhibiting. A doll appraiser, a new feature of the show, will be available both days. The appraisal fee is \$2 per doll with a limit of three dolls per person.

Admission is \$3.

no major problems in any of the county's hundreds of fund accounts.

Garrett, however, peppered Arthur Andersen accountant Paul Wentzlin with questions about how thoroughly Bathon's office and its expenses were reviewed.

Wentzlin, a senior partner with Arthur Andersen, said he and his assistants had found no problems in the Auditor's Office but added that it is up to other elected officials to make spending policy.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Dispute

(Continued from Page 1A)

to stand for this, I'm not going to sit here and be subjected to this," he said.

But Bathon agreed to stay after committee Chairman Bill Little and board member Don Rea calmed the quarreling parties and brought the meeting back to order.

Frandsen gave Bathon a copy of the form board members must fill out to justify out-of-county travel reimbursements and said he wanted Bathon to fill

it out to justify any travel he or his workers have made since Dec. 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

Bathon said he would give the committee access to all of his travel vouchers and claimed they would find nothing illegal or unethical.

"It's all there to see. I have no problem with that," he said.

The flare-up came after a routine presentation of the annual audit of the county's bank accounts.

The audit, performed by the Arthur Andersen & Co., showed

## Festival

(Continued from Page 1A)

they are not used, they will be given to non-profit agencies and public clinics."

The U.S. Olympic Festival '94 is a multi-event competition July 1-10 that will showcase the top American athletes during a non-Olympic summer. The next international summer Olympics are set for 1996 in Atlanta.

The festival gives athletes an opportunity to compete in a setting that mirrors the Olympic games and helps them prepare for higher-level competition.

It will be held for 10 days at 25 sites throughout St. Louis and southwestern Illinois.

The Illinois sites for Olympic events include the Great River Road in Alton, which will be the host site for bicycling time tri-

als; Carlyle Lake in Carlyle, the site of sailing competition; and St. Edwards, which will host wrestling as well as track and field events.

The \$6.5 million stadium built on the grounds of SIUE has a nine-lane track and a world-class soccer field. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 10,000 spectators (5,000 permanent seats and 5,000 temporary).

"We expect to see a lot of heat-related cases, especially if the weather stays as hot as it has been," McNab said.

"We will also probably see patients with minor injuries, falls, twisted ankles, things like that."

In case of a more serious emergency, the SEMC team will be ready. There will be five to eight health-care professionals and a physician staffing the tent

at any one time.

There will also be equipment available to initiate ACLS, advanced cardiac life support, if necessary.

"Jill Pendegross (EMS coordinator at SEMC) has been very helpful in setting this up," McNab said.

"She recruited the EMS people to staff the tent and helped with the scheduling. She and I will be present during all the sessions."

"The Alton Air Force Base near Belleville is donating an air-conditioned tent for the treatment of people with heat-related injuries."

The Edwardsville EMS will have two ambulances available and the ARCH helicopter will be on standby during Olympic Festival events.

installed for protection.

"The view may be limited by the railing, but it was designed to keep people safe," he said.

"The railing was put in around the entire field, not just certain sections."

Officials of Korte Construction Co., the general contractor for the project, could not be reached for comment.

Construction of the facility was financed by local contributions and \$3.5 million in state-supported bonds. The facility will be the site of the track events July 8, 9 and 10 for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Changes

(Continued from Page 1A)

consideration before proposing any ballot questions.

Konzen explained that the maximum number of referenda that can be considered in a single election is three.

"Instead of looking at (these proposals), we ought to be looking at how we can streamline our operating departments, improve contractual language and make city government operate more efficiently for the tax-

payers. This is penny-ante stuff," Partney said.

"Besides, I think it's foolish to bring up any referendum to change what the people have already decided," Partney said.

Earlier this year, voters overwhelmingly approved a referendum that will reduce the number of aldermen to seven from 14. The reduction takes effect with the next citywide election in April 1995.

Mayor Ron Selph agreed with Partney.

"We shouldn't spend all of our

nickels (referenda options) just reforming this aldermanic body," Selph said.

Also discussed at the meeting were proposals to give aldermen the equivalent of a \$200 per month raise and to compensate aldermen who were elected to four-year terms in 1993 but whose terms will now expire in 1995 because of the successful referendum.

Neither of those proposals mustered substantial support from the aldermen.

## Walkers

(Continued from Page 1A)

In 1985, the two marched four times a year. "The walks there are very festive," Pearl recalled.

She said all walks are through scenic or historical sites, lasting either 10 or 12 kilometers.

In the United States, the Tharps have walked at Diamond Head and the Manoa Valley in Hawaii, Fort Richardson Army Base in Alaska and even a "ghost of a town" called Virginia City in Montana. They decided to hit all 50 states after they had already walked through 20.

Pearl said that even though she thinks the walking has

improved her and her husband's health, and she is convinced that walking is good exercise, the big reason for walking is the fun of it.

"It's a fun thing. It's a hobby, and we see so many interesting places. The people are just exceptional," she said.

The people have so much fun, in fact, that it sometimes gets them lost. Pearl said markers on the trails show walkers where to go, but "we get to talking sometimes, and we'll miss a marker."

She noted that many people in this area participate in such events.

There are the Eckert's March in October and the Lady of the

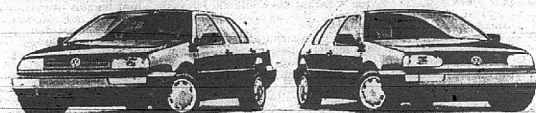
Snow March in November, both held in Belleville. She said the two events have existed for almost 10 years, with many local walkers attending.

However, for Ralph and Pearl Tharp, two marches a year are simply not enough. Pearl said the two usually go to at least one or two walks each weekend. She noted that swimmers and bikers sometimes are part of the walks.

Also, not uncommon to the walks are a variety of participants. Pearl said children start in walkers, dogs trot along with families and even people in their 80s get out to enjoy a day, or two, of trekking.

As for the Tharps, according to Pearl, "We'll do it as long as we're possibly able."

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## Access

(Continued from Page 1A)

wheelchairs and they built real ramps so the chairs roll right up. Things will be added when funding is available."

Contarino said she has contacted James Buck, the university's vice president of development and public affairs, to discuss her concerns.

"No one asked (IMPACT) for input while the stadium was under construction. When you live like this every day, it's easy to point out discrepancies and I think it would have been nice to ask for our input," she said.

Bob Fleming, president of the New Horizons organization for

students with disabilities, said the stadium is not accommodating of spectators with hearing and visual problems.

"The walking surface is also going to present a dangerous situation when it becomes wet from rain or a spilled soda. People who walk on a cane or hard time staying on their feet," he said.

"They have no auxiliary aids for the deaf and a safety rail clearly obstructs the view of anyone sitting in a wheelchair."

Fleming said he is preparing a letter to send to Buck to outline his concerns.

Smith said he is not aware of any specific problems and added that the guardrails were

installed for protection.

"The view may be limited by the railing, but it was designed to keep people safe," he said.

"The railing was put in around the entire field, not just certain sections."

Officials of Korte Construction Co., the general contractor for the project, could not be reached for comment.

Construction of the facility was financed by local contributions and \$3.5 million in state-supported bonds. The facility will be the site of the track events July 8, 9 and 10 for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Florist shop is honored** — The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Women's Division recently awarded Floral Original, 2253 Madison Ave., with a beautification award praising Floral Original "for the work that they have put into their storefront. Their window decorations and displays are always redone to match the season and they are always beautiful. The bright colors they have painted the building get your attention and brighten up that part of Madison Avenue." At the award presentation are, from left, DaOnne Chenault, Floral Original employee; Kathy Goclan, women's division president; Bev Partney, beautification committee; Michael Cerebo and Ed Kirby, co-owners; and Robin Thomas, beautification committee chairman. Back row from left, Greg Dickerman and Eric Czerniejewski, Floral Original employees.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Beautification award** — The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce presented the owners of Jethrow's Auto Sales with a beautification award recently, stating that "the Linkmans have totally renovated the complete block where their home, car lot and store are located (on Route 157 near Route 35). They have landscaped, cleared and cut the lots and remodeled the store and the block is always very neat, clean and attractive." At the award presentation from left are Kathy Goclan, president of the women's division; Robin Thomas, chairman of the beautification committee; Judy Linkman and Dennis Linkman, co-owners; and Bev Partney of the beautification committee.

## Budget standoff extends session into this week

SPRINGFIELD — Democratic legislative leaders called Gov. Jim Edgar's discovery of \$323 million in additional revenues "magic money" Thursday and pushed the end of the session until at least next week.

Republicans cried foul when the Democrats squashed an attempt to pass a budget and wrap up the spring Legislative session by Friday or Saturday.

Edgar said he and his aides were shocked when Democratic leaders "suddenly pulled the plug" on cooperative efforts late Thursday morning after working with Republicans all night Wednesday on a budget.

Senate President James "Pate" Philip and House Republican "Leader" Lee Daniels accused the Democratic leaders of negotiating in bad faith and stalling the end of the session.

Daniels called House Speaker Michael Madigan "the general of gridlock."

The governor charged that Madigan, D-Chicago, and Senate President Emil Jones, D-Chicago, were stalling to try to embarrass him politically. He said they would face the blame for wasting tax dollars by prolonging the session "days or even weeks."

The Democrats said they want to explore the "magic money" before forging ahead on a budget. Members of the House appropriations committees and a task force including Democratic senators were scheduled to hold a hearing Friday to grill administration officials on the new budget figures.

The Legislature's budget forecasting arm, the Economic and Fiscal Commission, and Comptroller Dawn Clark Lutsch, Edgar's opponent for governor, were invited to testify at the hearing.

Edgar had proposed Wednesday dropping his plan to borrow

\$1.4 billion to pay a backlog of state Medicaid bills. He said his administration was forecasting \$323 million more in revenue in the next fiscal year, which starts today, than contained in his original budget proposal in March.

The Senate Republican majority was expected to attempt to pass a state budget bill using the additional Edgar revenues before midnight Thursday. Starting Friday, a three-fifths majority is needed to pass bills.

Madigan said the House would block a budget passed by Senate Republicans without negotiations with Democrats.

Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, the House majority leader and a key

budget negotiator, said Thursday that talks started Wednesday night were "far from finished." He said Democrats have questions about Edgar plans to fund another \$47 million from the underfunded state employees health insurance plan.

He said the Democrats may end up "agreeing with half or two-thirds or more" of what Edgar was proposing but negotiators are not willing to rush into it over the next few days.

The House adjourned for the week just before 9 p.m. Thursday, and Madigan said members will be called back to Springfield "when it is productive for them to be here."

Budget negotiations will continue between Edgar and legislative leaders, he said.

McPike said a budget accord could be reached within 10 days. In a move to prevent holding up paychecks, the House passed a bill that would continue current state agency funding levels for the first two weeks of July while negotiations continue.

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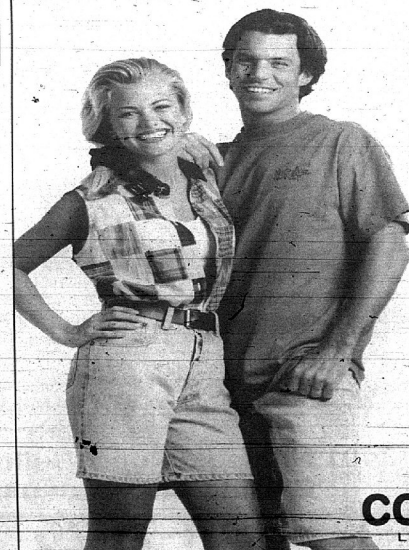
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Mike Reed, vice provost of Belleville Area College's Red Bud Campus, was named by his peers as the BAC 1994 Outstanding Administrator of the Year. Reed shares his honor with Dr. E. Lynn Suydam, vice president of instruction. Reed accepted the award from Board of Trustees Chairperson Kay Bennett of Belleville.

developing the student liaison concept. Liaisons are assigned to each of the target programs to advise students of the benefits available to them through the Perkins Grant.

Reed's community involvement is not limited to action at the Red Bud Campus. He has served on the City of Red Bud's Industrial Commission and has been involved in the Red Bud School District activities, Chamber of Commerce, Red Bud Lions Club and local Little League Muskegon Football Association.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Planting time** — Nikki Parker, 17, plants flowers in a bed at Wilson Park on Friday afternoon. Parker is one of the summer workers for the Granite City Park District.

## Career misconception

Education plan to focus on learning skills

Members of the School-To-Work Transition System Task Force are hoping the new initiative will change the misconception that it is necessary to get a degree from a four-year institution in order to have a career.

At a recent School-To-Work forum held at Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, Gov. Jim Edgar's assistant Dennis Whetstone said the initiative will turn the focus of technical education more toward learning the skills necessary to earn a living.

"It is a hoax that the only way to be successful is to get a four-year degree," Whetstone told a crowd of about 80 educators and business and industry leaders at the forum.

The forum at GCC was one of six forums held throughout the state by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's School-To-Work Task Force to help explain the new initiative. The task force is made up of state education and labor officials.

The School-To-Work Opportunities Act of 1993 is an initiative to form partnerships between business, educators and labor to provide more hands-on career training for young people. This type of training would allow students to enter the workforce with tangible skills after earning high school diplomas, post-secondary certificates, or two-year degrees.

The federal government will provide \$200 million in funding. States must compete individually for portions of the school-to-work fund. Illinois has been awarded an initial grant of \$400,000 to develop a transition system for its school-to-work programs.

The federal government will award implementation grants to a few states starting in mid-1994. Grants will be awarded to other states in one or two years. Once Illinois receives its implementation grant, funds will be provided to local areas to start school-to-work programs.

Issues facing the task force include developing

communication between schools and industries, starting career counseling at an earlier grade level in schools, maintaining current information about job markets and developing uniform levels of training among institutions.

Whetstone said in order for this system to work it must be "demand driven." Schools must supply students with the training that private employers require of their employees.

BAC President Joseph J. Cipri recommended that schools use advisory committees made up of industry professionals to help establish curriculum. BAC uses more than 80 advisory committees for its programs.

Also, Cipri said BAC would welcome a state-wide system because the college developed its own school-to-work cooperative program with National Steel of Granite City more than 20 years

ago. The Industrial Training Center program began as a partnership to provide internship training for one firm and it has grown into a system that includes occupational training programs in nine different industrial fields, and includes several other firms.

Dr. E. Lynn Suydam, vice president for instruction at BAC, cited the allied health programs such as nursing education, physical therapist assistant and radiologic technology as examples of successful school-to-work programs. Allied health students must complete their clinical training in hospitals in order to be certified in their fields by the state.

"The School-To-Work Act is a program that will truly impact the quality of life throughout the state and the country," Cipri said.

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## Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are accepted, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

## Wednesday, July 6

**Pulmonary Support Group**, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4000 S. Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3019.

**Singles Connection**, Miniature Golf at 6:30 p.m. in Maryville, Call Ben at 254-1666 for more information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Divorced and Separated Group**, Ministry, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 626-6286.

**Al-Anon**, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2429.

**Parents Anonymous Group**, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 402-2714.

**Stress Management Class**, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4200. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

**Madison Community Action Group**, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

## Thursday, July 7

**Mount Zion Baptist Church**, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

**Singles Connection**, Movie night at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema, Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

**Chouteau Township Senior Citizens**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thurgate Drive, Mitchell.

**Successful Living in the 90's**, a biblical solutions to problems women face today. "Take This Job and Love It" will be the topic from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane at Maryville Road, Nursery and child care will be provided. If you need more information, call 797-1010.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lakes, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Al-Anon**, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2390 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

**Al-Anon**, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2135 Iowa, 463-2429.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 388-9409.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 10th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

## Friday, July 8

**Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society**, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

**Hereditary Ataxia** (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

**Singles Connection**, We will attend the Festival of Nations held in Edwardsville. Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

**Singles Connection**, We will attend "Ain't Misbehavin'" at the St. Louis Muny. We will ride the Bi-State bus from Cottonwood Mall at 6:15 p.m. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

**United Singles** will sponsor an all-singles dance at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Alton, 3800 Homer Adams Parkway. Music will be provided by disc jockey Bob Constantin. Admission is \$6.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**STEMS** (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 788-3604 for more information.

**Quadrant Youth Fellowship**, 2277 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 631-3450 or 877-4848.

**Singles Connection**, Interested in a nature hike? We will meet at 8 a.m. at the Drury Inn in Collins-

ville. Call John at 345-5042 for more information.

**Singles Connection**, Movie night at Skyview Drive-In in Belleville. We will carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 6:45 p.m. Call Kevin at 687-0155 for more information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Al-Anon Adult Children**, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

**Metro East Lutheran High School** parents and friends are sponsoring a tailgate yard sale and barbecue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school, 6305 Center Grove Road, Edwardsville. For more information or to reserve a space, call Rosie at 345-6993 or Nancy at 687-4540.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 388-9409.

**Rescue Mission**, 1336 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

**Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC)** will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. at the

**American Legion Hall** in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-member and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 388-9409.

**Senior Social Club**, meets at the Township Hall, doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

**Singles Connection**, Softball at 2 p.m. at Woodland Park in Collinsville. We will then go to Bobby's Frozen Custard in Maryville. Call Kevin at 687-0155 for more information.

**Sports Card Show** held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Collinsville Gateway Center, Illinois 157 and Interstate 55/70 in Collinsville.

**Sports**, non-sports and auto racing cards, die-cast models, as well as comic books and other collectibles, will be available. Admission per person is \$1, family admission is \$2. For more information, call 254-9771.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Moore Lodge Bingo**, 1:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Al-Anon**, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2390 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

**Al-Anon**, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2135 Iowa, 463-2429.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 388-9409.

**Overeaters Anonymous**, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 10th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lakes, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Al-Anon**, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2390 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

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**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Al-Anon**, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse**, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois - University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

**TOPS 2948** (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

**TOPS 11**, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

**Wal-Mart Senior Citizens**, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

**Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks**, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3557, 8 p.m.

**Knights of Columbus**, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

**Singles Connection**, Volleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

**Alliance for the Mentally III**, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St.,

## Monday, July 11

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

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**TOPS 11**, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

**Wal-Mart Senior Citizens**, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

**Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks**, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-3557, 8 p.m.

**Knights of Columbus**, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

**Singles Connection**, Volleyball held at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

**Alliance for the Mentally III**, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St.,

Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

**Better Breathers**, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3118.

**Edgewood Program** will present a talk and film on "How to Help an Alcoholic or Drug Addict Who Won't Help Himself" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Warren Neal, prevention and intervention counselor for Edgewood. The session is free and open to the public. For more information, call 788-3012.

**Madison County Support Group**, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 788-3118.

**PSOP** (Programs and Services for Older Persons) will sponsor an outing for its members and youngsters, elementary school-age and older, to the St. Louis Science Center, Filles Park and Ted Drewes' famous ice cream shop. A picnic lunch at Tilles Park will be catered by Garavelli's Restaurant in St. Louis. The cost is \$20, which includes transportation, lunch, the science center and theater tickets. Ice cream at Ted Drewes is additional. For more information, call 234-4410, extension 17.

**TOPS 1699**, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian

Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2301 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

**Al-Anon**, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

**Alateen Program** for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

**The Circle of Hope**, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

**Granite City Kiwanis** meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

**Narcotics Anonymous**, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 388-9409.

**School of Metaphysics**, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

**The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines** meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1606, 234-3492 or 931-1409.



# SHOE CLEARANCE

## 24 97

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**-EXAMPLE-**



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**-EXAMPLE-**



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Asics® Gel™ cushioning system in forefoot of midsole for shock absorption. Discontinued style # SL 309-0142. Originally \$59.96

## 34 97

ORIGINALLY \$59.96-\$66.96

**-EXAMPLE-**



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618-337-1244



Very quiet hits and errors. incidents occurred in the game. identifying a player. My point? Legion and softball level must have a factor to influence behavior.

**DURING** a witnessed player for a language man, an umpire rule a vocal.

In softball, two bat-throws South Side Edge another in a bunched up. The latter may have but, again, his concern.

In fairness, wondered how followed to of play.

According manager of American League incidentally the mention player ejected must sit out.

**"IF HE'S** second time season," V. That's his Legion official complimented player in a lookout for an organization continued.

I still can players being jewelry, and a team is p field with if matching. I for ejection.

When a president of Softball League suspensions fighting the baseball-style the mound learned this determine.

One of the that the off League out a team, and working w president of League, to

we had this said. Here thinking as boys of sub themselves.

**EXTRA** League at host a Clatourney la indication to the stat here will in use.

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There problems said Sch involved for nearl With th between basemen bag for p was, to u



## SWIMMING

Results from the Paddlers' meet against Gaslight.

Page 2B



Art Voellinger

## On-field incidents won't be tolerated

Very quietly, behind the runs, hits and errors of the summer, incidents occur that often go unreported in the process of identifying a winner and a loser.

My point? On the American Legion and men's fastpitch softball levels, the recent heat must have been enough of a factor to influence unacceptable behavior.

DURING THE Legion season, I witnessed the ejection of a player for what appeared to be a language matter and then saw an umpire request the removal of a vocal female spectator.

In softball, there have been two bat-throwing incidents at South Side Park in Belleville and another in which a manager bumped an umpire.

The latter — the belly-to-belly — may have seemed common, but, again, language was a concern.

In witnessing/hearing such, I wondered what procedures are followed to ensure a better level of play.

According to George Vineyard, manager of the Belleville American Legion team (which, incidentally, was not involved in the mentioned incidents), a player ejected from a game must sit out the next game.

"IF HE'S KICKED out at a second time, he's done for the season," Vineyard said.

"That's nice to know, and Legion officials deserve a compliment. As a former Legion player, I'm always on the lookout for anything that taints an organization that has contributed much to youth."

I still can't get used to Legion players being allowed to wear jewelry, and I don't like it when a team is permitted to take the field with its uniforms not matching. But the sit-down rule for ejection is a good one.

When I asked Noel Schott, vice president of the Belleville City Softball League about suspensions for such things as fighting (the league has had one baseball-type wrestling match at the mound this summer), I learned that the league's officers determine suspensions.

One of the concerns here is that the officers in the City League often are affiliated with a team, and Schott currently is working with Mel Patton, president of the Mon-Clair League, to compare by-laws.

"I think it would be smart if we had things in writing," Schott said. Here's a vote for that, thinking and a hope that the boys of summer can behave themselves — on any level.

**EXTRA INNINGS:** The City League at South Side Park will host a Class A state regional tournament later this month, and indications are that in contrast to the state tournament, the games here will be with one first base in use.

A few years ago, when the Amateur Softball Association moved to allow two bases at first "to reduce injury," this scribe took exception.

The City League agreed and this season returned to one base. "There were all kinds of problems with two bases there," said Schott, who has been involved with fastpitch softball for nearly 50 years.

With the foul line running between the bases, the first baseman was to use the inside bag for putouts while the runner was to use the outside bag.

## Eagles outslug Buds, defend title

Granite City wins second M-C crown at Valmeyer

By Rob Raphael  
Correspondent

It was some gutsy performance.

That was all a drained Daren DePew could say about his Granite City Eagles after they wrapped up their second consecutive Valmeyer Tournament title by defeating the Waterloo Buds 11-8 Monday at Borsch Memorial Park.

Darin Hendrickson pitched 8½ innings in stifling heat, and Tim and Jamie Hogan combined for seven runs scored and four RBIs to help Hendrickson survive a tough six-run first inning.

"IT WAS AS gutsy a performance as I have ever seen," DePew said of Hendrickson, who was named as the 24th Annual Mon-Clair League Holiday Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

DePew chipped in himself with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning.

Entering Monday's game, the Eagles (17-4) had allowed only a single run in the weekend tournament. Hendrickson went five innings Saturday in a rain-shortened game to defeat O'Fallon 5-1, and Brian Harshany went the full seven innings Sunday to stop Edwardsville 9-0.

"I got great pitching all weekend, and timely hitting, too," DePew said. "It was a great team effort, especially today against Waterloo. You have to give them credit for not quitting."

"I am proud of my players,"

Granite City 11, Waterloo 8									
Granite City	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5
Waterloo	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5
Granite City	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5
Waterloo	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5
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Granite City	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5
Waterloo	240	100	100	11	399	880	222	5	5

said Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs. "They fought back all game and showed what they were made of in the last inning."

**THE BUDS** (17-3) didn't score after the first inning until the ninth, when they finally chased Hendrickson with two more runs. DePew brought on Harshany to get the final out and the save.

"I am lucky I got so much help from my teammates," said Hendrickson, who helped his own cause by going 3-for-5 at the plate. They got the big hits and they played great defense all day behind me.

The Eagles came out flying in

## Valmeyer Tournament

Saturday, July 2

Game 1: Waterloo 12, Belleville 2 (7 inn.)

Game 2: East Alton 4, Millstadt 1

Game 3: GRANITE CITY 5, O'Fallon 1 (4½ inn.)

Sunday, July 3

Game 4: Edwardsville 7, Valmeyer 6

Game 5: Valmeyer 11, O'Fallon 5

Game 6: Millstadt 5, Belleville 1

Game 7: Waterloo 2, East Alton 0

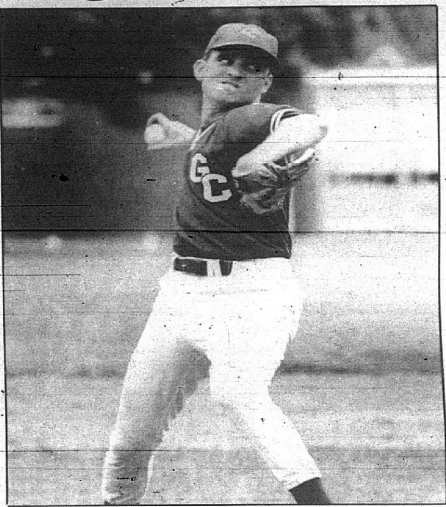
Game 8: GRANITE CITY 9, Edwardsville 0

Monday, July 4

Consolation: Valmeyer 5, Millstadt 2

Third Place: East Alton 4, Edwardsville 0

Title: GRANITE CITY 11, Waterloo 8



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Eagles pitcher Darin Hendrickson won two games in three days to receive MVP honors at the Valmeyer Tournament.

## Hendrickson's return leads champs past Waterloo

By Rob Raphael  
Correspondent

Besides a lot of timely hitting, good pitching and solid defense, the Granite City Eagles also got a little help from Mother Nature on Saturday.

Because the Eagles' game with O'Fallon, a 5-1 win, was called after 4½ innings, manager Daren DePew decided he could come back with Darin Hendrickson on Monday to face the Waterloo Buds in the championship game of the Valmeyer Tournament at Borsch Park.

**AS THINGS TURNED OUT,** it was a great idea. Hendrickson earned a well-deserved victory against Waterloo, giving Granite City its second straight mid-summer championship.

Hendrickson, who collected five hits over the weekend besides a pair of victories, was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Darin didn't have to throw

that many pitches Saturday," DePew said Sunday before the game against Edwardsville. "If I had my druthers, I would like to bring him back tomorrow in fact, I think I will."

Hendrickson was delighted at the chance, and he was happy to make the most of it.

"I was ready to go today," Hendrickson said. "Saturday was the key, no doubt. I wasn't sure how long I could go today, but it turned out for the best."

Monday's performance by Hendrickson had everyone talking, even the opposing manager.

**"THAT KID SHOWED** something today," Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs said. "We had our chances to put him away, but we couldn't do it, and he kept our hitters off-stride after the first inning."

"Darin had to throw in more off-speed pitches today, and generally mix things up a little more," DePew said. "They're more."

(See CHAMPS, Page 4B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City's Brian Harshany (right) earned a save in Monday's title-game win over Waterloo.

## Tornado kickers sweep field, capture under-16 tourney title

By David Wilhelm  
Staff writer

Two years after becoming Edwardsville High's head football coach, Tim Dougherty is tackling a new position as the school's athletic director.

Dougherty, 37, was hired June 20 by the Unit 7 school board to replace Rich Essington, who resigned at the end of the school year.

**"WHEN I GOT MY** administration degree, I knew in the back of my mind that I eventually wanted to step into the world of administration," Dougherty

said. "I just feel that after 15 years (of coaching), I've been through the battles and the wars and know what to expect on both ends."

"I know what coaches want, demand and respect. It's my challenge to present the other side of the fence. The places I've been, the best athletic directors have been coaches as well."

Dougherty will remain the Tigers' football coach, but will surrender his position as head boys track coach. In two seasons, Dougherty has guided Edwardsville's football team to a 12-7 record and an appearance in the Class 5A playoffs in 1993,

when the Tigers won the South Seven Conference.

**"I'VE PUT A LOT OF** work in this program," Dougherty said. "I'm not ready to get out of Edwardsville football or football in general. In preliminary discussions (with the school board), I indicated that I wasn't interested in getting out of it. We've worked so hard to establish it."

Dougherty earned his bachelor's degree from Arizona State University. He completed his master's in 1988 at Bradley University. He previously coached football and/or track at Peoria (See DOUGHERTY, Page 3B)

## Track star Darrin Plab returns to hard court at BAC

By Scott Marion  
Staff writer

Darrin Plab has reached the mountain top in his track career, being a two-time national champion and qualifying for the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, in the high jump.

But now, Plab has new hills to climb as he returns to the sport he calls his "first love": basketball.

**PLAB, 23,** a former basketball standout at Mascoutah High School, has announced he will play at Belleville Area College during the 1994-95 season.

"I think because, in my heart, I want to play," Plab responded when asked why he's returning to the basketball court.

BAC men's basketball coach Jay Har-

rington said he was pleasantly surprised when he received a call from Plab's high school coach, Roger Thowen, who was calling on behalf of Plab. After two lengthy conversations, Harrington said he's convinced that Plab is serious about playing for the Dutchmen.

"I think he can help us in several ways," Harrington said. Plab played the off-guard position on his high school squad. But both he and Harrington say it's premature to say exactly what role he will play in the Dutchmen attack.

**AS FOLLOWERS** of the Metro East sports scene know, Plab has a storied athletic career. After competing in both basketball and track at Mascoutah, graduating in 1989, Plab earned a track schol-

arship to SIU-Carbondale, where he specialized in the high jump for the Salukis.

Plab was the best collegiate high jumper in the nation in 1990 and 1991 and was crowned NCAA champion in that event both years. He also was named All-American for the indoor and outdoor track seasons in 1990-91 and 1991-92.

His crowning glory came, though, in 1992 when he made the U.S. Olympic team that competed in Barcelona. After placing second at the Olympic Trials, Plab finished 16th in the Olympic Games.

His track accomplishments have gained him much notoriety. Plab knows, however, that press clippings won't mean a thing when he steps onto the hardwood.

"I think, coming in, he'll be just like any other player. He won't be a hero," Harrington said. "Darrin doesn't want

anything given to him — he wants to earn it. I really respect that attitude."

**PLAB REALIZES** that it will take a while to get into basketball-playing shape. "I'm used to the high jump, where you build up a sudden burst of energy and then rest," he said. "In basketball, it's going to be up-and-down action. My body's going to have to adapt."

Harrington said Plab's signing follows a trend of area basketball players choosing to attend BAC.

One of his teammates will be Jason Black, Granite City's standout shooting guard.

"They're figuring out we have a good program here," Harrington said.

Darrin Plab  
Two-time NCAA champ

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## Swimming

**Swimming**  
**PADDLERS 414, Gaslight 207**  
 8 and under BOYS: Ian Hartzel 1st 37.3, 8 and under GIRLS: Alyssa Chrusciel 1st 40.4, Jenna Cassidy 3rd 32.05.  
 11-12 BOYS: Andy Ravanelli 1st 55.15, Richie Skirball 2nd 58.65.  
 11-12 GIRLS: Laura Canada 1st 54.45, Ali Krissel 2nd 58.40.  
 13-14 BOYS: Jim Orider 1st 122.95, Rocky Smith 2nd 111.40.  
 13-14 GIRLS: Kim Cavar 1st 119.80, Lisa Cavar 2nd 114.90.  
 15-18 BOYS: Steve Logan 1st 142.85, Nick Severine 3rd 121.15.  
 15-18 GIRLS: Brooke Bjorkman 1st 170.15, Bari Baum 2nd 160.65.

**Swimming**  
**PADDLERS 414, Gaslight 207**  
 100 freestyle  
 8 and under BOYS: Matt Dittman 1st 1:24.13, Joe Ravanelli 3rd 1:51.06, 9-10 GIRLS: Rachel Gutierrez 2nd 1:39.53, Laura Richardson 3rd 1:52.53, 11-12 BOYS: Andrew Lauber 1st 1:24.29, Ryan Lux 2nd 1:29.63, 11-12 GIRLS: Susie Baker 1st 1:30.64, 13-14 BOYS: Tim Dittman 1st 1:16.07, Nathan Nichols 2nd 1:20.54, 13-14 GIRLS: Katie Curran 2nd 1:30.85, Beth Caschetta 3rd 1:34.77, 15-18 BOYS: Cale Becker 1st 1:01.62, Ted Christiansen 3rd 1:28.95, 15-18 GIRLS: Jeanine McMillan 1st 1:12.22, Danielle Lehn 2nd 1:18.77.

**100 medley relay**  
 8 and under GIRLS: Jenna Caschetta, Rachel Clark, Rachel Lauber, Hilary Slover 1st 2:07.12.

**200 medley relay**  
 8 and under BOYS: Thomas Rollins, Bryan Baker, Matt Dittman, Joe Ravanelli 1st 2:27.28, 9-10 GIRLS: Laura Richardson, Martha Christiansen, Lindsay Schartz, Rachel Gutierrez 1st 3:41.61, 11-12 BOYS: Ryan Lux, Dave Doolen, Ty Suhre, Andrew Lauber 1st 3:02.14, 13-14 BOYS: Andrew Dreesch, Tim Dittman, Greg Heintz, Nathan Nichols 1st 2:35.27, 13-14 GIRLS: Katie Curran, Beth Caschetta, Kristin Huff, Tonya Druke 1st 3:07.12.

2:55-25, 15-18 BOYS: Jeremy Gutierrez, James Welch, Cale Becker, Andy Ronk 1st 2:38.97, 15-18 GIRLS: Karen Yehling, Lesley Neff, Jeanine McMillan, Jamie Snelson 1st 2:32.35.

**25 freestyle**  
 8 and under BOYS: Brant McFarland 1st 25.69, Jonathan Goedeke 3rd 32.95, 8 and under GIRLS: Hilary Slover 1st 26.13.

**50 freestyle**  
 8 and under BOYS: Justin Schooley 1st 46.79, Chris Heintz 3rd 51.94, 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Lauber 1st 52.14, Maggie Ronk 3rd 1:08.17, 9-10 BOYS: Joe Lehn 1st 41.68, Scottie Meyer 3rd 46.98, 9-10 GIRLS: Rachel Gutierrez 1st 45.63, 11-12 BOYS: Ty Suhre 1st 35.51, Ryan Lux 2nd 39.39, 11-12 GIRLS: Laura Canada 3rd 44.00, 13-14 BOYS: Andrew Dreesch 1st 38.84, 13-14 GIRLS: Jessica Wallace 2nd 37.34, Catherine Richardson 3rd 39.81, 15-18 BOYS: James Welch 2nd 35.40, Ted Christiansen 3rd 38.00, 15-18 GIRLS: Bari Baum 2nd 34.90, Fran Christiansen 4th 41.66.

**100 individual medley**  
 9-10 BOYS: Matt Dittman 1st 1:42.36, 9-10 GIRLS: Martha Christiansen 2nd 2:01.79, Lindsay Schardon 3rd 2:05.87, 11-12 BOYS: Dave Doolen 1st 1:27.94, Andrew Lauber 2nd 1:45.95, 11-12 GIRLS: Katie Curran 2nd 1:41.61.

**200 individual medley**  
 13-14 BOYS: Greg Heintz 1st 3:09.07, Tim Dittman 2nd 3:44.59, 15-18 BOYS: Kristin Huff 1st 3:44.59, 15-18 GIRLS: Karen Yehling 1st 3:51.83, Jeanine McMillan 2nd 3:00.16.

**25 breaststroke**  
 8 and under BOYS: Justin Schooley 1st 25.09, Chris Heintz 3rd 32.91, 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Clark 1st 32.72, Robyn Baker 2nd 34.04.

**50 breaststroke**  
 9-10 BOYS: Bryan Baker 3rd 1:02.11, 9-10 GIRLS: Martha Christiansen 1st 59.40, 11-12 BOYS: Dave Doolen 1st 42.99, Ryan Lux 2nd 53.92, 11-12 GIRLS: Susie Baker 1st 50.75, Jamie Cassidy

2nd 50.91.

**100 breaststroke**  
 13-14 BOYS: Tim Dittman 1st 1:31.94, Greg Heintz 3rd 1:39.92, 13-14 GIRLS: Jessica Wallace 1st 1:42.98, Tonya Druke 3rd 2:08.75, 15-18 BOYS: Cale Becker 1st 1:23.04, James Welch 2nd 1:46.54, 15-18 GIRLS: Lesley Neff 1st 1:26.52, Margaret Christiansen 2nd 1:47.33.

**25 backstroke**  
 8 and under BOYS: Brant McFarland 3rd 32.19, 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Lauber 1st 32.77, Jenna Caschetta 3rd 36.22.

**50 backstroke**  
 9-10 BOYS: Scott Meyer 2nd 1:10.94, Bryan Baker 3rd 1:15.41, 9-10 GIRLS: Laura Richardson 2nd 53.62, Katie Hutscher 3rd 1:06.32, 11-12 BOYS: Ty Suhre 2nd 49.31, Andrew Lauber 3rd 49.76, 11-12 GIRLS: Lauren Miller 3rd 1:07.38.

**100 backstroke**  
 13-14 BOYS: Andrew Dreesch 1st 1:21.35, Jeremy Gutierrez 2nd 1:39.18, 13-14 GIRLS: Catherine Richardson 1st 1:58.05, Katie Curran 2nd 1:59.45, 15-18 BOYS: Bari Baum 2nd 1:32.98, Jamie Snelson 3rd 1:37.81, 15-18 GIRLS: Bari Baum 2nd 1:32.98, Jamie Snelson 3rd 1:37.81.

**25 butterfly**  
 8 and under BOYS: Chris Heintz 1st 27.39, Justin Schooley 2nd 27.46, 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Lauber 1st 28.01, Maggie Ronk 2nd 30.42.

**50 butterfly**  
 9-10 BOYS: Matt Dittman 1st 41.07, 9-10 GIRLS: Lindsay Schardon 1st 59.19, 11-12 BOYS: Dave Doolen 1st 40.48, Ty Suhre 2nd 52.32, 11-12 GIRLS: Robyn Slater 1st 41.79, Katie Ronk 3rd 43.44.

**100 butterfly**  
 13-14 BOYS: Andrew Dreesch 1st 1:30.64, 13-14 GIRLS: Kristin Huff 1st 1:59.49, 15-18 GIRLS: Karen Yehling 1st 1:17.80, Jeanine McMillan 2nd 1:24.29.

**100 free relay**

8 and under BOYS: Chris Heintz, Jonathan Goedeke, Ian Hartzel, Brant McFarland 1st 1:43.67, 8 and under GIRLS: Robyn Baker, Sarah Caudron, Keely Snelson, Maggie Ronk 1st 2:03.66.

**200 free relay**  
 11-12 BOYS: Andrew Lauber, Ty Suhre, Ryan Lux, Dave Doolen 1st 2:31.16, 13-14 BOYS: Jeremy Gutierrez, Andy Ronk, Bobby Rosell, Greg Heintz 1st 2:31.63, 13-14 GIRLS: Beth Caschetta, Jessica Wallace, Katie Curran, Catherine Richardson 1st 2:40.00, 15-18 BOYS: Ted Christiansen, James Welch, Rocky Smith, Cale Becker 1st 2:15.42, 15-18 GIRLS: Bari Baum, Frances Christiansen, Danielle Lehn, Margaret Christiansen 1st 2:28.39.

In individual events, first place is worth five points, second place three points, and third place one point. In relays, the winning team gets seven points. Listed are Paddlers swimmers who scored points in each individual event, plus winning relay teams.

## Paddlers to offer swim lessons

The Paddlers will hold sign-ups for swimming lessons 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. There will be six students per class for 30-minute lessons. The lessons begin July 11 and will run two weeks.

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94 Chevy Corsica (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995
94 Chevy Caprice (350 V8 engine)	\$18,995	\$17,995
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 2 dr.	\$11,995	\$11,495
93 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Red wired leather	\$23,459	\$22,795
93 Pontiac Sunbird Conv.	\$14,495	\$12,495
93 Buick Regal	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Pontiac Grand AM SE	\$12,995	\$11,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe, Bright red	\$14,995	\$13,995
93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr.	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995
93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Chevy Caprice Classic	\$12,995	\$12,495
93 Pontiac Sunbird (2 available)	\$10,495	\$8,995
93 Olds Royale (3 available)	\$17,995	\$15,995
93 Buick LeSabre	\$16,995	\$15,495

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	WAS	NOW
94 Chevy Lumina 4 Dr Sedan, blue	\$13,495	\$12,995
94 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 7,xxx Miles	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$13,995
93 Ford Probe GT	\$15,995	\$13,995
93 Buick Regal GS, burgundy	\$18,995	\$17,995
93 Chevy Corsica LT, 4 dr.	\$10,995	\$10,495
92 Chevy Cavalier 2 dr.	\$6,995	\$5,995
92 Mercury Topaz GS, Charcoal	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Grand AM LE 4dr, Charcoal	\$7,495	\$6,995

## PRE-OWNED CARS CON'T

	WAS	NOW
91 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr.	\$7,995	\$6,995
91 Chevy Corsica LT, Teal	\$8,495	\$7,995
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10,995	\$9,495
91 Ford Escort LX, Lt. Blue	\$5,495	\$6,995
90 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., Red	\$6,995	\$6,495
90 Ford Tempo	\$5,495	\$4,995
90 Pont. Grand AM LE 4 dr., loaded	\$9,495	\$8,995
88 Olds Cutlass Calais, Maroon	\$4,495	\$3,995
88 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4 dr., loaded	\$7,495	\$6,995
88 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, Clean	\$22,995	\$2,495

## PRE-OWNED SPORT CARS

	WAS	NOW
94 Camaro Coupe	\$15,995	\$15,495
93 Camaro Z28, black, loaded, CD player	\$20,995	\$19,995
92 Camaro RS, Elec. Blue, 6 cyl., T-Top	\$11,495	\$10,995
91 Camaro RS, White, 5 sp., V8, red leather	\$12,495	\$11,995
90 Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,495
85 Mustang, auto, alc, lt. blue	\$3,995	\$3,495
82 Corvette Collectors Series, Must See	\$11,495	\$10,995

## PRE-OWNED IMPORTS

	WAS	NOW
93 Honda Accord EX, 4 dr., moon roof	\$17,495	\$16,495
92 Honda Accord EX, 4 dr., moon roof	\$14,495	\$13,995
92 Honda Prelude	\$15,995	\$14,995
90 Mazda Protege, 4WD, White	\$7,495	\$6,995
90 Hyundai Excel, 4 dr., GL	\$4,995	\$4,495

## PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS

	WAS	NOW
92 Chev. S-10 Pick Up (2 available)	\$10,995	\$8,995

## PRE-OWNED SMALL PICK UPS

	WAS	NOW
91 Chevy S10 Durango, Burgandy	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 GMC Sonoma, 5 Speed	\$7,495	\$6,995
87 Chevy S10 Pick Up	\$5,495	\$4,995

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92 Chevy	\$12,495	\$11,495
92 Chevy Silverado Long Bed	\$13,995	\$11,995

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94 Astro Ext., 16,xxx Miles, Loaded	\$20,995	\$19,995
93 Lumina MPV Van, Teal	\$15,995	\$15,500
93 Chevy Conversion Van "Malibu" White, 7,xxx Miles	\$21,495	\$20,495
89 Ford Aerostar, Charcoal	\$6,495	\$5,995

## SPECIALTY VEHICLES

	WAS	NOW
93 GEO Tracker Conv.	\$10,995	\$10,495
91 Chev. S-10 Blazer	\$10,995	\$9,995
90 Ford Bronco Full Size XLT	\$13,995	\$12,995
87 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, Dark Blue	\$7,495	\$6,995
85 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton	\$8,995	\$6,995

## Paddlers to hold barbecue

The Paddlers swimming and diving team will host a barbecue from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday at the Paddlers pool. Pork steak plates will be available for \$3.75 and sandwiches will cost \$2.50. Bratwursts will also be sold.

Advanced tickets and further information are available from team members or by calling the Paddlers pool at 678-1802.

## Elks '85 girls to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985 under-10 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive season this month.

The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1984, and July 31, 1985, will be held on four dates: 10 a.m. July 23; 6:30 p.m. July 26; 6:30 p.m. July 29; and 10 a.m. July 30.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 797-1890.

## Elks '81 girls to hold tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team has scheduled restricted tryouts for the 1994-95 competitive/travel season.

Tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. July 6 and 13 at the Belleville Area College fields in Granite City.

Candidates must be born on Aug. 1, 1980 through December 1981. Players need to bring a soccer ball, shin guards and drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate.

Any candidate registered on an SISU roster must also bring a letter of approval from a coach or manager to try out. For more information, call 981-5163.

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## Area

Lisa Rothel up a hectic competitive life she rolls in Festival at Tru.

The 32-year-old was a member of the International Women's Challenge in Brunswick, Wis.

Challenge in Brunswick, Wis. Challenge in Brunswick, Wis.

at the Reno June 26. The Four local Weber's St. C.

split \$2,400 for fish in the U.S. Members.

Hall of Fame Florissant, from the St. Dick's son, Toebben, and the fifth to Eugene McC.

Ind. Rothel is on North team in live. There four women teams - Nor.

West, accor. live. Rothel, who lyst for major sponsor - South.

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# Area bowlers compete at Olympic Festival

Lisa Rothe of Crestwood wraps up a hectic two weeks of highly competitive bowling today when she rolls in the U.S. Olympic Festival at Tropicana Lanes.

The 32-year-old righthander was a member of the Team USA Women, which finished eighth in the International Division in the Brunswick World Team Bowling Challenge Grand Championships at the Reno Hilton Lanes on June 26. The team earned \$2,450.

Four local men were on the Weber's St. Charles team which split \$2,400 for its tenth-place finish in the U.S. Division. Members of the group were Hall of Famer Dick Weber from Florissant, and three bowlers from the St. Charles area: Dick's son, John Weber; Kevin Toebben, and Dennis Sherman. The fifth team member was Eugene McCune from Munster, Ind.

Rothe is on the eight-member North team in the Olympic Festival. There are four men and four women on each of four teams—North, South, East and West, according to where they live.

Rothe, who is a Systems Analyst for major Olympic Festival sponsor Southwestern Bell Telephone, is a graduate of Central Missouri State college. Her high single game is 300, and her high series is 786.

Besides earning a berth on the prestigious Team USA for 1994,



Howard Kee

Rothe's other honors include 1992 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Regional Champion in St. Louis; 1990 St. Louis Queens Champion; 1992 Show Me State Games Gold Medalist; 1993 St. Louis City All-Events Champion, and 1992-1993 Team USA Missouri State finalist.

Two athletes who won gold medals last year in the Olympic Festival in San Antonio are in action. Mandy Wilson of Dayton, Ohio, won three events—singles, doubles and individual match play, while Ron Mohr of Eagle River, Alaska, earned a gold in doubles. Both will be making their fifth Olympic appearances since 1989.

The competition concludes today with individual match play. For ticket information, call Tropicana Lanes at 781-0282.

A Team USA qualifying tournament for the 1995 event was held at Magdalen Lanes on May 22. Alan Casanover of St. Louis took the \$400 first prize with a 10-game pin count of 2,253.

Second was Ron Kripplert of St. Louis with 2,232 for \$250; Scott Merritt of Benton was third with 2,215 for \$175; Todd Elledge of Wood River was fourth with 2,196 for \$125, and Dane (Mitch) Ulmer of St. Louis was fifth with 2,150 for \$100.

Mary Aggas of Crestwood was the top woman finisher, taking seventh place with 1,952 to earn \$50.

Pete Weber of St. Ann finished sixth in the \$100,000 Northwest PBA Classic in Kennick, Wash., on June 23, earning \$2,650. Adam Apo of Florissant was eighth and won \$2,350.

Weber just missed the top five step-ladder finals by 25 pins, coralling 9,803 pins to 9,828 for fifth-place Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore., who went on to win the \$16,000 first prize for his ninth career title.

In so doing, Husted averaged 260 and just missed the PBA total pin record for four games by nine pins, Nelson Burton, Jr. of St. Louis set the mark of 1,050 in 1984 when he won a title in St. Louis. Husted had 1,042 on games of 276, 277, 278, 289.

Vince Range of South County continued his cash in the PBA Senior tour, picking up \$670 for 28th place in the Canadian Senior Open at Laval, Quebec on June 16.

Quite a few St. Louis-area players received checks in Midwest PBA Regionals the past three weekends, but none of them took the top prize.

Bill Swanson of Palatine, Ill., was the hottest bowler during that span, finishing second at Lockport, Ill., on June 12, and at Sheboygan, Wis., on June 19, before winning at West County Lanes on June 26.

He won a total \$6,600 for those three finishes, not bad for a weekend bowling warrior. Other area players who cashed at Lockport were 7-Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, \$750; 8-Apo, \$675; 16-Mike Mineman, Belleville, \$460; 24-Doug Buehrer, Granite City, \$400; 31-Leroy Bornhop, St. Charles, \$375; 43-Jason Stroud, Granite City, \$157; and 48-Mark Wolff, \$151.

At Sheboygan, the local cashers were 12-Stroud, \$380; 13-Pete Weber, \$380; 16-Scott Kuhn, Kirkwood, \$300; 23-Lightfoot, \$230; and 36-Doug Buehrer, Granite City, \$75.

Bornhop took the \$1,000 third prize at West County Lanes, and Buehrer was sixth to earn \$625.

Other locals in the money there were 17-a tie between Mike Nilges, Wentzville, and Richard Walis, St. Peters, \$217.50 each; 19-Don Helling, St. Peters, \$190; 22-Brendan Phelan, Bridgeton, \$170; 23-Jason Cox, Chesterfield, \$168; 27-Lightfoot, \$160, and 29-Rich Ort, Marlborough, \$156.

## Dougherty

(Continued from Page 1B)

Central, Peoria, Bergan, Mt. Carmel and De La Salle high schools, as well as Illinois State University.

The future of Edwardsville's athletic program appears bright. A new school that will open in January 1996 is being built on Center Grove Road, directly across from the Edwardsville Sports Complex. Improving the complex is one of Dougherty's main objectives.

"One of my goals is to generate enthusiasm and upgrade the complex," Dougherty said. "It's served its purpose, but it needs some things—like locker rooms. Maybe the money's not there now, but that's part of the challenge."

Dougherty would also like to see Edwardsville in a new conference. The Tigers have one more year to play in the South Seven Conference, which they joined in 1991 in every sport except baseball and boys and

## Tornado

(Continued from Page 1B)

in a semifinal.

Divisional wins in Alton included a first-round 5-3 thrashing of Busch Soccer Club of St. Louis, a 4-0 win over Florissant United and a 3-0 victory over SASSA Streak of Springfield. Team members are Justin

girls basketball.

"I see a conference situation that has to occur, with us getting larger (enrollment-wise)," Dougherty said. "We're getting larger and eventually nobody's going to want to play us. We've got to lock back into a conference."

The Southwestern Conference, perhaps?

"I think that's probably the best feasible option," Dougherty said. "They've been looking at that for a couple of years. It's just a matter of timing."

Heaven't sensed any anti-Southwestern Conference sentiment?

Lengthy road trips are just one of the problems of belonging to the South Seven Conference. Many of the schools are located in Southern Illinois.

More than anything, Dougherty wants another challenge.

"I want to work as hard as I can and take it one day at a time," he said. "You always want to challenge yourself. You've got to get out of your comfort zone."

Bernaia, Darrin Compton, Thomas Eversmann, Jeff Hayes, Jerod Hendricks, Pat Jenkins, Derick Kaspa, Jessica Lucco, Mark Mendelhall, Kyle Miller, Erik Mullen, Joe Smith, Tony Siegel, Donnie Smith, Brian Stark, T.J. Thon, Chris Webb. The coaches are Coleman Miller, Jay Miller and Steve Webb.

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P185/70R14	64	68	...
P195/75R14	66	71	...
P195/70R14	67	...	...
P205/75R14	69	74	79
P205/70R14	70	75	...
P215/70R14	73	79	83
P205/75R15	72	...	...
P205/70R15	72	78	...
P215/75R15	75	81	85
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P205/70R15	72
P215/70R15	75
P225/70R15	78
P235/70R15	82
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33x12.50R15/6	132
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LT235/85R16/10	120
7.50R16/8	117
LT225/75R16/8	109
LT245/75R16/10	120
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**Triplet threat** — Tri-City pitcher Jeff Ridenour completes his motion. The Triplets were scheduled to play Waterloo on Tuesday. Details will appear in Thursday's *Press-Record*.

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(Continued from Page 1B)

(Waterloo) have good hitters up and down their lineup. It's never easy against these guys."

Hendrickson said he was happy to receive the MVP award, but was quick to spread the credit to his teammates.

"There is no one MVP on this team," Hendrickson said. "I had great defense behind me the whole tournament, and the guys really delivered the hits — especially Tim and Jamie Hogan; I thought they were the catalysts for us this weekend."

He added he thought one of the Hogan brothers would get the MVP award.

"I think they deserved it, but I'm not complaining," he said.

Another standout for Granite City was Brian Harshany. He shut out Edwardsville on Sunday and came back to earn the save in the championship game. Harshany also gathered three hits on the weekend.

"Brian and Darin were outstanding this weekend," DePew said. "It was hot, and the competition was fierce. I have a lot of guys on this team with a lot of heart, and they have a way of raising their play a notch in the big games."

The ball was flying out of Borsch Park all weekend. John Moad collected a pair of homers Saturday, and DePew's round-tripper Monday was his second

[illegible]

of the tournament. Jamie Hogan and Doug Duncan also touched them all for Granite City at the tourney.

On Monday, even with the teams approaching 20 runs, it could have been worse. A stiff breeze blowing in from right field held many hits inside the park.

At least a half-dozen balls were caught at the fence or bounced off the top of the fence Monday.

"If it wasn't for that wind, we might still be playing," DePew said.

(Continued from Page 1B)

phens stroked a hit to right field. Wahlig bobbled it, allowing Spotski to score and sending Stephens to third. Tim Hogan then singled, scoring Stephens, and Jamie Hogan doubled off the center-field fence to score his brother.

Doug Duncan later drove in Jamie Hogan with a sacrifice fly, and the game was tied until the sixth inning.

After singles by Tim and Jamie Hogan, Moad blooped a hit to right field off the end of his bat, putting the Eagles ahead for good at 7-6. DePew's homer made it 8-6, and Granite City added three important insurance runs in the top of the ninth.

"It is special to win this tournament again," said a dripping DePew shortly after receiving a Gatorade bath by his players. "We are getting quite a rivalry going between us and Waterloo these days."

It was the first meeting between the two teams since May 22, when they split a doubleheader. The Eagles defeated Waterloo last year in two games to win their second straight league playoff title.

On Sunday, the Eagles ripped Edwardsville, scoring once in the first, twice in the third, four times in the fourth and twice in the fifth to back the three-hi-

Because of a rainout on Saturday, Sunday's games were shortened to seven innings.

Eagles 1126 A  
junior past pres  
secretary; Cat  
inside guard;  
trustee: Ruth

## Eagles

Newly elected the 1994-95 year Auxiliary 1126 a joint ceremony home at 2558 June 4. The opening offered by Nick installing chairman Spencer, in was Florence and installing Yvonne Gray.

The president conductor to elected officers room, where the guidance was received of the National song by all in a Barbara Moore ed to the altar junior past p honored with a Did For Love.

The conductor the following Ann Pates, Motel, vice p "Millie" Weat

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## News of organizations

## K of C Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council 1098 held its regular monthly meeting June 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Theresa Straubinger, vice president, presided with 19 members in attendance.

Plans were made for the 10th annual holiday craft show to be held Nov. 5 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The craft show features all hand-crafted items and usually has 50 spaces available. There are still tables available and information may be obtained by calling 877-0374 or 877-3056.

Cakes were requested by Olga Mink for a party at the Colonades Nursing Home June 28. A baby layette shower given May 17 for the Pac-Van was a success. Many articles of clothing and cash donations will be presented to them.

Election of officers was held and the new slate of officers for 1994-95 will be: Jean Stanfill, president; Theresa Straubinger, vice president; Dixie Boyer, treasurer; Cecelia Mance, secretary; Cleo Schmucke, social hostess; and Emily Gibbs, Olga Mink and Maxine Tawney, all trustees. Bonnie Bronbauer, all trustees. The installation and dinner will be held with the council, but plans were not been completed at the time of the meeting.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mink, Josales and Tawney. Games, directed by Tawney, were played and enjoyed by the members. The attendance prize was won by Veronica Williamson.

## Homemakers Extension

The June meeting of the Granite City Unit of Homemakers Extension Association was held June 6 at the Anchorage Recreation Center.

The invocation was given by Mary Evalyne Yenko unit president. This was followed by a luncheon prepared by the hostesses, Florence Hagnauer, Ann Hales and Vincine Zerlan.

The Homemaker's Aim was led by Celia Schreiber and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all. Barbara Rogers, first vice president, thanked the host-

esses and introduced Nina Dittman and LaNell Lesseg, who gave a lesson on "Who Am I and How Did I Get This Way?"

Roll call was taken by the secretary and there were 21 members in attendance. The attendance prize was won by Mary Thebeau.

Yenko announced that the July meeting will be a pot luck dinner consisting of finger food at the Anchorage Center. There will be no August meeting.

Lesseg, second vice president, gave a report on the tea for new members held May 5. Five members from the unit attended.

Yenko gave a report of the annual meeting that was held in

Marine and also a report of the district meeting tour to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snow in Belleville.

The Homemaker's Creed was recited by all. Installation of new officers was then held. The installing president was Hagnauer.

Installed at that time were Mary Thebeau, president; and Mary Evalyne Yenko, secretary. The remaining officers are Barbara Rogers, first vice president; LaNell Lesseg, second vice president; and Nina Dittman, treasurer.

Zerlan, publicity chairman, presented Yenko with her publicity book, and Flo Stokes, past

president, presented Yenko with the gift from the unit. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Cloverview Garden Club

Marlene Brokaw of Worden was recently hostess to the Cloverview Garden Club at her country home. A dessert luncheon was served to five members.

Roll call was to the "secret of successful gardening," giving hints which will ensure good

results. The meeting was conducted by the president, Veronica Williamson, and show and tell was held to the "methods of land pollution control."

In the fall, the group will hold a flower arranging demonstration at the Colonial Care Center. It was decided by the group to have it in October on the regular meeting day.

The club attended the District

V Garden Clubs of Illinois at St. John Church of Christ in Mascoutah for its annual workshop. The Cloverview Garden Club received a cash award and certificate for environmental education, tree planting involving children, purple rosette club achievement award and the gold seal horticulture certificate.

Lucille Johnson, a member of the club, received a cash award for home garden design.

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**COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT**  
College and High School  
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Anti-Lock Brakes	Standard	Standard	Rear Defogger	Standard	Standard
Power Windows	Standard	Standard	Cruise Control	Standard	Standard
AM/FM Stereo	Standard	Standard	AM/FM Stereo	Standard	Standard
AM/FM Stereo with Cassette	Standard	Standard	Power Windows	Standard	Standard
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## BAC will offer new advanced welding course at campus here

Belleville Area College will offer a new advanced welding course. Introduction to Microprocessor Welding, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The course (WLDT 299-64) will be offered at the college's newly constructed \$3 million Industrial Training Center. Classes will be held on Mondays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., beginning July 18 and ending Aug. 22.

The one-credit hour course is designed to familiarize welding students with the techniques of set-up and programming of microprocessor welding systems. It includes a complete gas metal arc weld procedure as it applies to a robot or an automatic weld fixture.

Prerequisites for the course include Welding 101, welding work experience or consent of the coordinator of the Welding Technology and Industrial Welding Program.

For information and registration, call 235-2700, extension 252, or toll-free in Illinois, 1 (800) BAC-5131, extension 455; in Missouri, call (314) 772-5414.

### Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

• **Heart Healthy Clinic, Friday, July 8, 10 a.m.—Noon.** Cholesterol (\$7) and Blood Pressure (free), O'Fallon Nutrition Center. Sponsors: St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Clair County Health Department and Belleville Area College. For appointment call 632-4875.

• **Alzheimer's Support Group for caregivers, Wednesday, July 13, 6:30—8:30 p.m.** For information call extension 1589.

• **"Living Wills" Free Community Program, Wednesday, July 20, 7 p.m.** Presented by Dr. Harold Harsin, medical director, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Attorney Michael Nester of the law firm Donovan, Rose, Nester & Szewczyk. Topics: Patient's right to make medical decisions; Advance Directive; Living Will & Durable Power of Attorney. Sample packets available to participants. To register call extension 1575.



## St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville



### FLEA QUESTIONS??

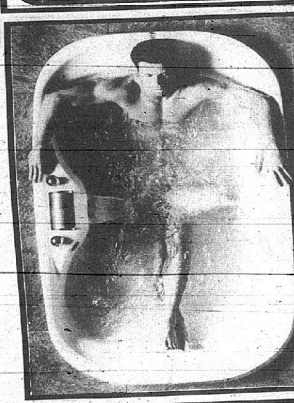


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16% Concentrate  
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**Ultraban 400 Insecticide Plus IGR \$16.80**

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"EASY TO FIND, HARD TO BEAT"  
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The new leaders of the Granite City High School Pom Pom Squad are Mandy Schermer, left, and Amy Reiter.

### GCHS Pom pom squad chosen

The 1994-95 Granite City High School Pom Pom Squad was recently selected and the new leaders will be Mandy Schermer and Amy Reiter. Reiter will be the squad's captain and Schermer will be the co-captain.

A total of 22 girls were selected for the new squad, including: Becky Bargiel, Julie Burnett, Amy Cavanaugh, Meredith Chomko, Vanessa Dillard, Jaime Elliott, Carol English, Emily Halvachs, Dawn Margrove, Julie Martinez, Mary Beth Martinez, Stefanie Maxfield, Holly Odom, Tracey Petrillo, Beth Reiter, Carrie Schaus, Katie Schermer, Stacie Stordahl, Kelly Sumpter and Melissa Swigert. The squad will be performing at various high school activities throughout the year.

### Band to entertain

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Orchestra and the RSVP Country-western Band of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of July.

The 13-member RSVP Orchestra, which performs the big band sounds for dancing and listening pleasure, invites the public to these free concerts:

• July 6, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., New Athens Center, 100 S. Benton St., New Athens.

• July 13, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Smithson Center, 711 S. Main St., Smithton.

• July 20, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Belleville East Center, 207 N. Church St., Belleville.

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AM/FM	GMC &	
Cassette	Wagner	
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Wheels		
60/40 Custom	GMC Rebate	\$11,222**
Clothseat		300**
Much Much More		
		<b>\$10,921.00</b>

**NEW 1994 GMC SAFARI EXT. GMC CONVERSION VAN**

5 To Choose From	Valued at	\$22,762**
Vortec V-6	GMC &	
A/C Trans.	Wagner	
A/C	Discount	2,039**
Wheels		
Running Boards	GMC Rebate	\$20,723**
Power Lock		500**
Tilt Wheel		
		<b>\$20,223.00</b>

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Belleville, IL  
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**1st ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OFF \$500**

**PRICE OF CAR**  
Limit one coupon per purchase. This ad cannot be combined with any other media coupon or discount. Not redeemable for cash. Good on new vehicles only. Offer good thru July 10th, 1994. Excludes taxes, title, license, and other available equipment.

**"YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT!"**

**INSTA-CREDIT AUTO MART**  
346-8890

**HOURS: MON-SAT 9AM-6PM**  
910 N. Bluff Rd.,  
Collinsville (Hwy. 157)  
ACROSS FROM DAVE CROFT  
DOUG & LAURA BUICK

**450 VEHICLES ON 7-ACRE LOT!**  
• Hundreds of Late Model Cars, Trucks & Imports  
• Dozens of Vans & Mini-Vans  
• Some customized  
• Dozens of Trucks 5-10-12 Ton  
• Dozens of 4x4's  
• Jeeps, Broncos, Blazers

**Sidewalk Sale**

**40% off**

**ALL CLEARANCE SHOES**  
IN OUR PRICE REDUCTION AREA  
Only on items ending in ".50"  
Cashier will take 40% off at register.

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# Today's Food

Wednesday, July 6, 1994

## Food & Nutrition

### Wise Ways

Mary Schroefer gives tips on picnic perishables and leftovers logic when having fun in the sun.

INSIDE

### Living Lean for Adults

Pour common sense, water into a body so it doesn't dehydrate.

INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon Cook

Slushy punch is a refreshing winner anyone can mix and keep in the freezer.

INSIDE

### Private Label Test Run

Pasta dishes are a staple for family and special-occasion meals. See how *Journal* tasters rated economical Always Save spaghetti sauce and Best Choice rigatoni from Price Chopper.

INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Barbecue sauce and a spicy basting mixture give pork steaks a tasty edge.

INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Promoted as an alternative to other cooking oils, olive oil is highest in monounsaturated fat. Sometimes less quantity can be used with equal punch because of its flavor intensity. 'Extra virgin' olive oil has distinct flavor and medium color; 'extra light' is refined to remove color and flavor and can be used most equally to replace other vegetable oils. 'Pure' olive oil is between them in color and flavor. Every type of oil contains 120 calories and 13.5 grams fat per tablespoon.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Unless a pharmacist specifies otherwise, separate medication use and antacid use by two to three hours. Antacids can bind drugs so they are not available to work in the body.

### Fresh Picks

With the season for canning fresh produce coming into full bloom, canning, freezing, dehydration and other food preservation information is available directly from a representative of Alltrista Corporation, the company that produces Ball products. Call toll-free (800) 240-3340 between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Big Fat Tip

Pretzels contain about one-tenth the fat of most potato chips, but their sodium content from the salt is the same or higher. A person who rarely uses high-sodium foods, like processed meat or bottled sauce, should be able to fit pretzels' sodium into a day's eating. Those who eat a lot of convenience foods, eat out frequently or have strict sodium limits should snack on unsalted pretzels, fruit, unsalted popcorn or mini shredded wheat cereal.

### Future Shop

Don't give up on toasters for wedding presents. The frozen food section is expected to burst with more toasters. Convenience, quality and competitive prices are partly responsible. Some parents also feel safer letting youngsters use toasters, rather than microwave ovens, by themselves. Source: *Quaker Insight*

## PATIO PLEASERS

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

The wafting smell from a hot grill always brings people to life as they anticipate delicious foods cooking there. Simplicity is the rule when it comes to the great American cookout.

Marinating gives last-minute preparation and long-range flavor a lift. Cool and refreshing salads and appetizers offset the grill's steam and heat. Fresh vegetable flavors spark summer longings. Pasta turns into cool pleasure when chilled with a savory, creamy dressing.

This main dish recipe is for lamb, a good example of a meat that takes little time to grill, particularly after marinating. Cubed 1-inch thick for kabobs, lamb should be done in 7 to 8 minutes on skewers.

These recipes contrast creamy with crunchy for

SEE PATIO, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

### ZESTY GRILLED BREAD

- 1 loaf (16 oz.) French or Italian bread
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup (3 oz.) shredded light Jarlsberg cheese
- 2 tbsp. chopped green onion
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp. poppy seeds
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sliced ripe olives
- 2 tbsp. olive oil

Slit bread at 1-inch intervals, cutting to but not through bottom crust. Using spatulas, place on large piece of heavy-duty foil.

In mixing bowl, combine cheese, onion, mustard and poppy seeds. Stir in olives and oil. Blend well. Spread evenly on every other slice of bread.

Wrap loaf loosely in foil. Grill on rack over medium coals 10 to 15 minutes until heated through and cheese begins to melt.

Makes 18 to 20 slices.

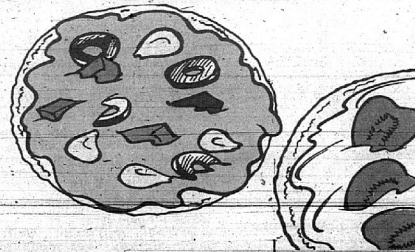
## Kid's Cuisine

### Pizza in the round

Kids can make a square meal by creating a round pizza. If individual prebaked crusts seem expensive, start with whole pita bread or split English muffins.

Let the child combine veggies or fruit he or she wants to eat. For a sweet combination, toast, bake or heat crust in a heavy frying pan before topping with thin layer of yogurt, low-fat cream cheese or fruit spread, then top with those favorite fruits.

For more traditional tastes, add yesterday's favorite leftover vegetables — corn to minced green pepper — on top a layer of tomato sauce or a thin sprinkling of shredded cheese. A sprinkle of parmesan cheese and basil makes any combination taste like pizza when heated just until melty. For easier handling, use English muffin top for pizza sandwich lid.





## Test Run



"Pasghetti" has a host of loyalists. Today's Private Label Test Run weighs the tomato flavor of Always Save spaghetti sauce and the "bite" of Best Choice rigatoni from Price Chopper.

## Tasty pasta on the menu fills up seats for dinner

Whether a household boasts Italian lineage or not, pasta often is on its top-10 list of dinner dishes. *Journal* Private Label Test Run tasters called it a favorite — even at 9:30 a.m. — when they gathered to sample Always Save spaghetti sauce and Best Choice rigatoni from Price Chopper.

The rigatoni represents a wide range of pasta products under the Best Choice label.

One taster said, "What can you do wrong to pasta?" The Best Choice manufacturers want to make sure no one makes a mistake. The back of the bag — which tasters called "distinctive" in black and gold colors — includes specific directions with illustrations, as well as its required nutrition facts.

One taster said, "I think the illustrations are very reassuring, particularly for my kids. I like it to have rec-

ipes."

The rigatoni, true to its directions, was al dente (firm to the bite) and full-flavored in eight to 10 minutes. At a cost of 85 cents for a one-pound package, it went through the checkout lane well under the price of national brands.

The tasters thought the best use for the spaghetti sauce flavored with meat would be as a base for getting a head start on homemade pasta sauce. But they thought it had lots of merit by itself, too.

It was smooth, did not herald lots of spice or vegetables with obvious speckles or chunks, yet boasted true tomato flavor.

"It's sort of sweet. It's not bitter, like some frozen dinner pasta I've tried. Kids would like it the way it is," one mom said.

Another taster echoed that sentiment.

"Little kids would like it a lot. It reminds me of the Spaghetti-Os I liked when I was a kid," he said. "Now I would use it as a base. I don't miss the chunks because I add everything to a basic sauce anyway."

One taster liked the color and texture of the spaghetti sauce, which costs an economical 97 cents for a 30-ounce jar.

"I've tried some less expensive brands that look like they are loaded with cornstarch thickeners. Maybe it was in the beginning of house brands. They must have had a lot of artificial stuff in them. This one I would buy. It is appealing and tastes good," a taster said.

One of the men summed it up after several minutes of deliberating the merits of the sauce and pasta separately and as a unit: "I haven't put my fork down."

## Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPPER

## 'Chill out' is the rule for safe summer foods

When the sidewalk sizzles, families turn to back-yard fare and cool meals. Special precautions are needed to keep food safe in hot weather.

When preparing pasta, tuna, meat or potato salads, pre-chill tuna and other perishable ingredients before mixing. Keep perishable ingredients like egg, mayonnaise, cooked vegetables or potatoes icy cold. Cold salads are tastier — as well as safer.

Foods not kept icy cold or not eaten hot off the grill can make everyone ill. Here are reminders of how to treat summer foods:

• Leftovers are especially dangerous if not chilled quickly and stored on ice. Even leftover burgers and chicken or pork steaks must be stored on ice within two hours after being pulled from the grill.

• Put all perishable foods back in the cooler as soon as the meal is done. Do not leave food on tables for latecomers. Do not leave food out while swimming, hiking or playing volleyball.

• Travel with the ice chest in the passenger area of the car, which is much cooler than the trunk.

• Be careful when using perishable leftovers. If the time coming home is more than 4 to 5 hours, discard them. The medical costs and personal discomfort is not equal to the risk of losing a few dollars worth of food.

To help prevent tummy

troubles after a day in the sun, order a free copy of "Safe Food to Go — A Guide to Packing Lunches, Picnicking and Camping Out," from the U.S. Food Safety and Inspection Service. Call toll-free (800) 535-4555. It is handy when planning any out-of-kitchen food experience — such as a barbecue, reunion or camping trip.

Potato salad is part of every patio feast or family reunion, but traditional recipes are high in fat and salt. To improve a family favorite, replace ¼ cup regular mayonnaise with ¼ cup low-fat or non-fat version to save 16 or 28 grams fat, respectively, per serving. Calories drop from 280 calories per ¼ cup regular mayonnaise to 160 calories for "lite" mayonnaise or to 40 calories for nonfat mayonnaise. Another option is to replace half the mayonnaise with low-fat yogurt.

To reduce cholesterol, use a frozen egg substitute or cooked egg whites instead of whole hard-cooked eggs. To save time, scrambled eggs can be used in potato salad for the same look and taste.

Cook egg substitute or egg whites in the microwave on medium-low until set, or scramble in a nonstick skillet with a teaspoon of vegetable oil. Cook eggs thoroughly. Chop and chill.

Chopped fresh vegetables add color and crunch appeal. Limit salty ingredients like pickles and relish to a few tablespoons. Omit the salt

and experiment with herbs and salt substitutes.

This potato salad recipe keeps heat out of the kitchen and takes advantage of fat-saving ideas.

### 'LITE' MICRO POTATO SALAD

- 3 medium red-skinned potatoes
- 2 hard-cooked egg whites, diced
- ¾ cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 2 tsp. mustard
- 2 tsp. dill pickle relish
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- Pepper to taste

Wash potatoes. Pierce each 3 or 4 times with knife. Place on paper towel in microwave oven. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes until soft, turning potatoes once. Place in bowl. Let stand, covered, 5 to 10 minutes. Cool.

Peel potatoes. Chop in ½-inch cubes. Add egg, onion, celery, mayonnaise, mustard, relish, garlic powder and pepper. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving.

Home economist Mary Schroepper is nutrition specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Franklin County.

## Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

## Sauce seals steaks with approval

The hot days of summer are a sure sign it is the season to get out of the kitchen with relaxed and casual meal preparation. Simple backyard barbecues, dining on the porch or deck leaves time to enjoy sunny days with family and friends that are all too fleeting.

Combining the cool cooking of a microwave oven with the flavor from grilling gets the cook out of the kitchen fast and drops heated competition with the air conditioner.

A special barbecue sauce adds a perfect touch for that calm, cool, collected summer meal. Bottled sauces are convenient, but homemade sauce adds unique flavor. This one is maple-flavored, tangy and inviting.

Pork steaks — tender, flavorful, economical — are a barbecue flavor tradition in the Midwest. Ordinarily, one center cut steak per person is a generous serving. Cook extra to fill hearty appetites and allow leftovers for easy reheating in a microwave.

Baste pork steaks on the grill with a tangy combination of vinegar and lemon juice until steaks or chops are cooked thoroughly. Save

the barbecue sauce to use the last half of cooking time, so its sugars do not burn and meat does not scorch.

If time is at a premium, partially cook steaks in the microwave before taking to the grill. If grilled meat is not done before a thunderstorm casts a long shadow, finish last cooking minutes in microwave to doneness.

### MAPLE-FLAVORED BARBECUE SAUCE

- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1 cup ketchup
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup maple syrup

In 1-quart microwave-safe saucepan, combine brown sugar, chili powder, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper, ketchup, vinegar and maple syrup. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power 5 minutes or until sauce comes to full boil. Set aside while

cooking pork steaks, so flavors blend.

Makes about 2 cups sauce, enough for basting 4 or 5 pork steaks.

### MIDWESTERN PORK STEAKS

- 1 cup cider or white vinegar
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 4 or 5 pork steaks

Combine vinegar, lemon juice and garlic salt. Spread pork steaks on rack over hot coals. Brush steaks with vinegar mixture 20 to 30 minutes, turning often. Steaks are browned. Grill according to thickness of steaks.

Reduce temperature of heat or raise rack away from coals. Brush liberally with barbecue sauce. Grill 20 to 30 minutes longer until steaks are tender.

Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

bottom of 2-quart glass bowl. Layer, in order, cucumbers, olives, cheese and tomato. Spread remaining dressing evenly over salad. Top with sprouts. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Chill 4 to 24 hours.

Toss lightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Creamy Garlic Dressing: In small mixing bowl, stir together ¾ cup reduced-fat mayonnaise, ¼ cup reduced-fat sour cream or plain yogurt, 2 large cloves garlic, minced, ½ teaspoon crushed basil, 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, pinch salt and pinch cayenne pepper. Blend in 1 to 2 tablespoons milk, as necessary.

## Blue Ribbon Cook

## Banana Crush Punch a winner

Donna McDonald, Ballwin, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Company for Banana Crush Punch.

Fruity and sweet, it can be frozen and left for serving as needed. McDonald says it is a favorite in her home town of Corinth, Miss., for weddings, picnics and other events. It is easy to halve for a smaller amount.

Weekly winners on the five Wednesdays in August will be taken from entries in the Barbecue Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by March 31. A recipe for a barbecued food or barbecue sauce is welcome.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Barbecue Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St.

Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

### BANANA CRUSH PUNCH

- 4 cups sugar
- 6 cups water
- 1 can (46 oz.) pineapple juice
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 can (12 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate
- 5 bananas
- Lemon-lime soda

Dissolve sugar in water. Add pineapple juice, orange juice and lemonade, thawing as necessary.

Mash bananas, then blend in food processor until smooth. Stir into juice.

Pour into freezer containers, leaving 1-inch head space. Cover. Freeze.

Makes 4 servings.

Turn steaks. Spoon vegetable mixture evenly in mounds on top of steaks. Continue grilling 5 to 10 minutes until meat reaches desired doneness and cheese starts to melt. If necessary, lower hood about 1 minute to heat vegetable mixture thoroughly.

Makes 4 servings.

STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

48 cherry tomatoes, about 1½ inch in diameter

½ cup ground toasted pecans or walnuts

carrot, mushrooms, green onion, garlic powder and cayenne.

Turn steaks. Spoon vegetable mixture evenly in mounds on top of steaks. Continue grilling 5 to 10 minutes until meat reaches desired doneness and cheese starts to melt. If necessary, lower hood about 1 minute to heat vegetable mixture thoroughly.

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## Patio

Continued from page 1C. variety. Pecans create the crunch in Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes. Cheese adds piquancy, while cucumber adds crunch to pasta salad. Zesty Grilled Bread's cheese creates a smooth base for the flavors of olives, green onion, poppy seed and Dijon mustard.

### MARINATED LAMB STEAKS

- 1½ lb. lamb sirloin or round steak, ¾ inch thick
- ½ cup balsamic or red wine vinegar

Trim fat from lamb. Using sharp knife, cut in 4 portions. In shallow glass dish, combine vinegar, oil, salt and honey, stirring to dissolve honey. Add lamb, turning to coat. Refrigerate, covered, about 8 hours.

Discard marinade. Grill lamb directly over medium coals 4 minutes.

Combine cheese, zucchini,

carrot, mushrooms, green onion, garlic powder and cayenne.

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# Living Lean for Adults

By Katie Brenckick

## Human body not a place to start conserving water

The thermometer reads "hot" and "humid." This is an important time of year to remember one of the human body's most fundamental nutrients—water.

Water is abundant in the body, making up 50 to 70 percent of its weight. However, the body is not well equipped to store or conserve water. We can survive only a few days without this clear, sparkling liquid.

Water plays many roles in the body and temperature regulation tops the list as one of the most important. Together, perspiration and water intake provide natural air conditioning for the body. On hot summer days, it is easy to become dehydrated without adequate water intake.

Thirst is the earliest warning sign that the body is becoming dehydrated. However, by the time we feel thirsty, our body already has lost about one pound of water weight, which equals two cups fluid. Signs of more advanced dehydration include intense thirst, loss of appetite, flushed skin color, nausea, weakness, headache and dizziness.

Infants, young children and

the elderly are particularly susceptible to dehydration. Anyone in general is prone to it with vigorous exercise, long airplane flights or during illness.

To keep our bodies healthy and free from dehydration, we need to drink eight to 12 glasses of water a day. The amount varies according to our activity level.

The best sources of water include water itself, fruits and fruit juices, vegetables, and soups and broths without a lot of salt/sodium.

When spending time outside in the summer heat, avoid alcohol, caffeinated soda, coffee and tea, because they tend to dehydrate the body. To cool down on a hot summer day, try this slush. It is guaranteed to wet your whistle, quench your thirst and add only the sweetest nutritious attributes of refreshing fruit.

### FRUIT SLUSH

2 pt. fresh or 4 cups frozen strawberries (or other fresh fruit, such as

blueberries, peaches, cantaloupe or watermelon)

1 1/2 cups crushed ice  
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar  
2 tbsp. lime juice

In blender or food processor, blend ice and 1 pint strawberries until almost smooth. Pour into pitcher at least 1 quart in size.

Place remaining strawberries, confectioner's sugar and lime juice in blender or food processor. Blend until almost smooth. Add to first mixture. Stir.

Serve immediately in tall glasses.  
Makes 4 servings.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 434 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but registration is required. To register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.

Registered dietitian Katie Brenckick is a member of the nutrition committee for the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.

## Recipe

### FLORIDA SUNSHINE SALAD

- 1/2 cup orange sections, halved
- 1/2 cup fresh grapefruit sections, halved
- 1 tsp. sugar (see note)
- Water
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) orange or lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water

Note: Sugar-free gelatin can be used with 3/4 cup water; omit sugar.

Sprinkle fruit with sugar. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 3/4 cup.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid. Measure 3/4 cup gelatin in bowl. Place in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened. Whip with electric mixer until fluffy, thick and about doubled in volume. Pour in

4-cup bowl or mold. Chill until set but not firm.

Chill remaining gelatin until thickened. Fold in drained fruit. Spoon gently over set gelatin in mold. Chill about 4 hours until firm.

Unmold. Garnish with fresh fruit and mint leaves, if desired.  
Makes about 4 cups or 6 servings; recipe can be doubled.

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## Today's Food

Cool chocolate desserts  
beat summer's hot sting

In the old days chocolatiers waited out the summer like hound dogs under elm trees. Common wisdom was that people were not about to buy much of something likely to melt before they could eat it.

Today no one wants to give up chocolate for Lent, much less summer. Here are ways to cool off with chocolate treats. These special occasion recipes are designed to be used with Andes candies. Best known is its mint flavor, but other varieties can be used.

For an ice cream topping, melt 1 package (4.67 ounces) candies with 1/4 cup whipping cream and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Use very low heat, stir in a bowl over hot water or melt in a microwave oven.

Summertime Tortoni served with iced mocha turns tea time into the high point of a summer afternoon. The elegant ease of Layered Frozen Mousse Pie lends a whole new meaning to the term "after-dinner mint." A Glacier turns a kitchen into a gourmet ice cream shop in minutes.

let stand at room temperature 2 to 3 minutes. Stir ice cream with wooden spoon until smooth and creamy. Stir in candies. Spoon into dessert dishes.

SUMMERTIME  
TORTONI

1 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1 box (4 servings) instant vanilla pudding mix  
2 1/2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed  
14 candies (Andes), chopped

In medium bowl, mix yogurt and milk until well blended. Sprinkle pudding mix over yogurt mixture. Using wire whisk, stir 1 minute.

Fold in whipped topping and candies. Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups or individual dessert dishes. Garnish with extra chopped candy, if desired. Freeze several hours or overnight.

Let soften in refrigerator 15 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings. Variation: Do not freeze. Refrigerate in serving dishes until serving time.

## GLACIER

1 qt. (4 cups) vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt  
20 candies (Andes), chopped

In microwave-safe bowl, microwave scooped ice cream on high 30 seconds, or

2 pkg. (4.67 oz. each) candies (Andes)  
2 cups vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt  
1 chocolate crumb pie crust  
1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
2 egg yolks

Chop 14 candies. Stir into ice cream. Spread on bottom of crust. Freeze. In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave remaining candies and 1/2 cup whipping cream on high power 1 minute.

Stir until candies are melted and mixture is thoroughly combined.

Stir in egg yolks. Microwave on high 1 1/2 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken, stirring every 30 seconds. Do not let boil. Cool to room temperature.

Whip remaining 1 cup whipping cream until stiff peaks form. Fold into candy mixture. Spoon over ice cream.

Freeze 4 hours or overnight. Let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before cutting. Makes 6 servings.

Conventional directions: Prepare ice cream as directed. Melt remaining candies with 1/2 cup whipping cream in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in egg yolks. Continue heating over medium-low heat 3 to 5 minutes until mixture begins to thicken. Do not let boil. Finish as directed.

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Cup of  
Bear

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

The spirit of the Bear... expert extraordinary in the cooking of chefs today. Local friends are held through try under the au James Bear.

Local friends are held through try under the au James Bear. This is the first "friends" group New York.

The group is one interested in time, it is attractive who work in the beverage field.

Bryan Menzies Boone Valley Co. treasurer of the he talks about would a trusted

"James Bear" who loved good American food when the tradition European chefs fresh foods. He the seasons. I enjoy an opportunity together doing

The most recent held June 28 Louis Club. Local the club - as Blue Water G Creative Cuisin Country Club - day Club - kitchen. A Bou and The Day neered other meal.

Dieter Vogt, ager of impressed with deric, rather displayed by kitchen crew.

"They are informal in the seem to be e said.

The group i variety of fac summer outin barbecue. The ly holds a ch St. Louis who es American vor.

Charles Ote Charleson G S.C. prepare braised cabbo cured pickled croquettes at ering.

Local chef You get to people and n gives you a tion when yo good food els

Sandi Bels at Long Vi Napa Valley choice of win It included a go, an Ital wine that wa vineyard.

The local cuisine, stu have help serve some This is a because pa from the di To scholar through the Foundation.

Lisa Slay enjoyed he kitchen bes the Blue Wa "This is a ty to spen without con our city is in its food. as individ

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# Cup of Coffee

By JANICE DENHAM

## Beard's 'close' friends honor great American foods

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

The spirit of the late James Beard — American cooking expert extraordinaire — lives in the cooking creations of chefs today. Local admirers of his devotion celebrate it in the St. Louis Friends of James Beard.

Local friends have gathered here four times a year for two years to work together and share American food. While James Beard dinners are held throughout the country under the auspices of the James Beard Foundation, this is the first satellite "friends" group outside New York.

The group is open to anyone interested in food. At this time, it is attracting people who work in the food and beverage field.

Bryan Menzel, chef at Boone Valley Golf Club, is treasurer of the local group. He talks about Beard as he would a trusted friend.

"James Beard was a guy who loved good food and American food at a time when the tradition laid with European chefs. He was into fresh foods. He cooked with the seasons. Lots of chefs enjoy an opportunity to work together doing this," he said.

The most recent dinner was held June 28 at the Saint Louis Club. Local chefs from the club — as well as the Blue Water Grill, Gregory's Creative Cuisine, Old Warsaw Country Club and the Noonday Club — worked in the kitchen. A Bommarito Wines and The Daily Bread engineered other parts of the meal.

Dieter Vogt, general manager of the club, was impressed with the camaraderie, rather than the egos, displayed by the top-notch kitchen crew.

"They are disciplined, but informal in the kitchen. They seem to be enjoying it," he said.

The group has dined in a variety of facilities, with the summer outing a spectacular barbecue. The kitchen usually holds a chef from outside St. Louis who also approaches American food with fervor.

Louis Osteen of Louis's Charleston Grill, Charleston, S.C., prepared rabbit with braised cabbage and home-cured pickled bacon and grits croquettes at the June gathering.

Local chef Menzel said, "You get to work with other people and make friends. It gives you a definite destination when you want to enjoy good food elsewhere, too."

Sandi Belcher, winemaker at Long Vineyards in the Napa Valley, explained her choice of wines at the dinner. She included a 1993 pinto grigio, an Italian-style white wine that was a first for the vineyard.

The local Junior Chefs de Cuisine, students in the field, have helped prepare and serve some of the dinners. This is a good match, because part of the money from the dinners is donated to scholarships available through the James Beard Foundation.

Lisa Slay was one chef who enjoyed her evening in a kitchen besides her own at the Blue Water Grill.

"This is a great opportunity to spend time together without competing. I think our city is really coming up in its food. The better we are as individuals, the better

business is for everybody in St. Louis," she said.

Her co-chefs kept her busy re-creating an appetizer she prepared for the reception.

To make the quesadillas, she put about 1/2 ounce Gorgonzola cheese, 2 slices granny smith apple, peeled, diced and treated for color with

lime juice, and 2 walnuts, chopped, in a flour tortilla. She folded it in half, then grilled it on a griddle — like a toasted cheese sandwich,

she said — until golden. It was served folded again in half.

To receive information about the local Friends of

James Beard, call Chris Desens of Cardwell's Restaurant, president, 726-5055. Information about the August picnic will be finalized soon.

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# Today's Food

## Horoscope

**Wednesday, July 6**

**Hurray! Mercury** is stationary today, and tomorrow it begins its direct motion. Today's astrological direct energy can turn negotiations around for those who try unusually direct techniques. Ask a lover to marry you, and ask a boss for a promotion. Do everything in dress regalia. Tackle clutter, and it almost sorts itself out. Those in the health-care field can help their patients make miraculous recoveries.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your intuition is unmistakably correct. Request compensation for extra hours on an assignment. A lover will shoulder a burden, but you must ask. Important news gives you one more financial option. Be romantic tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Be as civil as possible to an adversary—you may need this person sooner than you realize. Financial and legal experts counsel discretion. Focus on insurance and real estate. A love interest comes forward.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Regretting what is past does no one any good—look for ways to renew your self-confidence. Be reasonable when a former love makes a request. Avoid spending money on a whim. An old friend is back on the scene.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Do a favor for a partner—but only if you get one in return. Avoid making invitations until schedules are confirmed. A change of employment or environment leads to new financial obligations and possibilities.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Give financial and job information to a peer. A former rival is looking more and more attractive as a potential love interest. Be sensitive to a pal. Challenging assignments at work and school are inspirational.

**Today's Birthday** (July 6). You awaken to opportunities that have been available for some time. Decide what you will and won't do for family. Personal power comes from creative projects you started years ago. Love comes from a Taurus or Capricorn. Ignore the promises of a dependent person. Strategy keeps a business partner happy. Money luck comes in February. Your lucky numbers are 5, 11 and 17.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Profits are linked to your ability to negotiate. Social plans must be altered or postponed. A romantic partner responds to an important question. Prepare methodically for an upcoming audition or exam.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Enthusiastic higher-ups make more and more demands on the job. Co-workers seek financial position. Be romantic advice use this to slake out a leadership position. Be candid with love interest. A creative attempt succeeds.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). What seems a small step is a major achievement to a timid person. Be supportive. Take advantage of a new job opening. Save time for a love this evening. Friends and neighbors extend intriguing invitations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Experiment with a new style and image. An old flame makes contact. Share tricks of the trade with fellow professionals. Avoid flaunting a recent acquisition. Introductions lead to a revelation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Remain open to offers. A professional buddy makes a valuable suggestion. Discuss a loss with someone who has been there. Take the lead in organizing a group. Stimulate passion this evening.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make a resolution, and turn over a new leaf. Avoid depending on family members, as they are not

**Joyce Jillson**

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able to help you as much as they want. Give an admirer a chance to prove him or herself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Stay up to date on domestic developments or partners may stray. Family members refuse offers of financial assistance. Reunite with old friends. Express concern over a pal's destructive habits.

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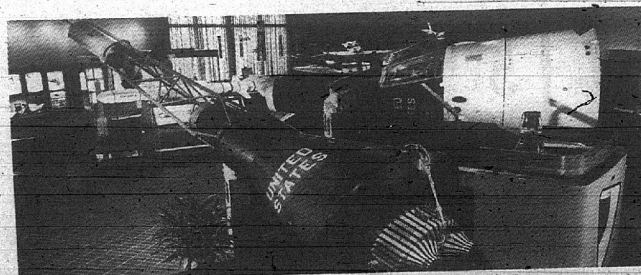
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## Aerospace Exhibit open to public

Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

Located in the world headquarters building at McDonnell Boulevard and Airport Road, the Prologue Room is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; June through August. Admission is free.

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## Father, so degrees

Bob Shaw and his college graduates. Bob received his Rosemont Horizon Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He received a 3.4 grade-point average in the university's College of Business Administration. He graduated with an honors degree in the university's College of Business Administration. Steve has accepted a position at Pontiac in Fairmont.

## New exhibit

A new exhibit, craft classes, an Indian dancing activities planned by the Mounts State History Indian Games' portary exhibit on July 8 and run the tober. Photograph artifacts and equipment will be the many games skill that were played by Americans across the country. Americans across the country will be explained. American Indians waged possession of "dice" played with nut pieces made from shell or fruit p types of these gured. Guessing petitive athletic be covered, in varieties of stic and "hoop-and-p Several of the featured during Games Field Day, Sunday, July 8, 3:30 p.m. This coordinates with the Festival of games of

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## Father, son receive degrees at same time

Bob Shaw and his son, Steve, are both recent college graduates.

Bob received his degree in ceremonies at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago June 11. He earned a bachelor of science degree in management from National Louis University and graduated with a 3.5 grade-point average. Bob previously graduated from the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana in 1966. He earned an associate's degree at Belleville Area College in 1989.

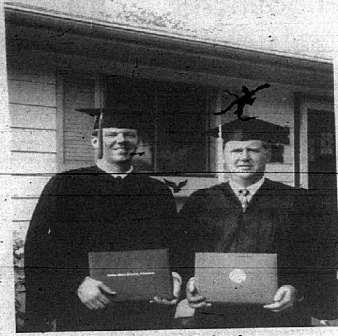
Bob is employed at National Steel as a maintenance specialist. He resides with his wife, Sandy, in Granite City.

Steve graduated in ceremonies May 14 at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

He received a bachelor of science degree in automotive service operation and graduated with a 3.4 grade-point average.

While in school, Steve was on the dean's list and in the university honors program. He previously graduated with an associate's degree in automotive technology in 1989 from Forest Park Community College.

Steve has accepted a position with Bob Brockland Pontiac in Fairmont City.



Steve and Bob Shaw

## New exhibit, Indian games at Cahokia Mounds

A new exhibit, Indian games, craft classes, archeology and Indian dancing are among the activities planned at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site during July.

"Indian Games" is a new temporary exhibit that will open July 9 and run through mid-October. Photographs, illustrations, artifacts and recreated game equipment will be displayed, and the many games of chance and skill that were played by Native Americans across North America will be explained.

American Indians often wagered possessions on the outcome of "dice" games, usually played with marked gaming pieces made from bone, wood, shell or fruit pits, and several types of these games will be featured. Guessing games and competitive athletic games will also be covered, including several varieties of stickball (lacrosse) and "hoop-and-pole."

Several of these games will be featured during the Summer Games Field Day to be held Sunday, July 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This free event, which coordinates with the 1994 Olympic Festival, will feature exhibition games of Indian stickball

played by members of the Choctaw Nation, and lacrosse games played by the St. Louis Lacrosse Club and the Missouri High School All-Star Lacrosse Team. Games of chance and dexterity will be offered for public participation, including chunky, ring and pin, the stick game, dice, the moccasin game and corn darts.

The Kahok Dancers will present free Indian dance performances on Sunday, July 10, and Sunday, July 24, at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Interpretive Center auditorium.

Archeological research at Cahokia Mounds begins in July. The University of Oklahoma Field School will be there through July 29 putting test trenches into the edges of Mound 49 in the Central Plaza to determine its form, function and period of construction. The Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Field School will take place from July 11-22, with mapping, coring and excavation southeast of the Interpretive Center in the Tippeco Mound area. Visitors may observe the work in progress.

Two classes for adults, ages 16 and over, will be offered during Indian Craft Day on Saturday,

July 23. The one-hour Dreamcatchers Class will be presented twice — first at 11 a.m., and then at 1 p.m. The fee for a one-hour session is \$10. Participants will make web-like dreamcatchers, which several American Indian groups made to catch bad dreams. Students will make a pair of Plains moccasins during the Moccasin Class, being held in the morning from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with another class in the afternoon from 1:30-3 p.m. The fee is \$15.

You may preregister for any of these classes by calling 346-5160, or as a walk-in on the day of the classes, if the classes are not full. All materials are included.

For more information on these activities or a calendar of events, call 346-5160. Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is 8 miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstate 55/70 and 255, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road. It is open daily to the public, free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested to keep Cahokia Mounds and other Illinois historic sites open to the public.

## Arch Museum chronicles nation's Westward movement

By Marc Witengier  
Staff writer

The popular annual VP Fair isn't the only reason for a summer journey to the Gateway Arch grounds.

The Museum of Westward Expansion, beneath the Arch, offers more than a glimpse into history in a quiet, cool atmosphere.

The museum's exhibits focus on the westward push of American pioneers and settlers — a movement that saw thousands pass through St. Louis.

Today, millions annually visit the Arch and its grounds.

"It seems like most of the people who come down here are either tourists or people who live in St. Louis who are bringing out-of-town guests," said Bob Moore, historian at the museum. "I guess people who live in St. Louis don't always think of coming down here."

But a new exhibit on display in the museum may be a reason to schedule an afternoon getaway there.

The exhibit — more than 40 Peace Medals issued by the

United States, French and British governments — chronicles the history of American Indians and their dealings with European settlers.

"These medals were originally given to Indian chiefs as part of peace negotiations between Indian nations and settlers," Moore said. "When they were first given to the chiefs, they were part of big agreements."

European heads of state traded the silver medals for peace with Indian nations, as did George Washington.

"The medals were very much coveted by the Indians," Moore said.

As time passed, though, the medals were given to chiefs for different reasons. "They started out as part of a peace agreement, but as the years went on, they were given to chiefs who agreed to move their tribes," Moore said. "The medals became rewards for chiefs who did as they were asked by the Anglo-Americans."

By the end of the 1800s, the medals had lost all significance. "By then, they were being given to Indians who won foot races at county fairs," Moore said. "There was no great

meaning attached to them any more."

The evolution of Peace Medals chronicles the condition of the American Indian, Moore added.

"When they were first awarded to Indian chiefs, they were important and carried some significance," Moore said. "In those days, the Indian nations were relatively powerful and had to be dealt with carefully by Anglo-Americans," Moore said. "By the end, the nations had crumbled and the meaning attached to the Peace Medals was trivial."

President Benjamin Harrison, who left office in 1893, was the last U.S. president to issue a Peace Medal.

Even though the significance of the medals diminished along with the strength of the Indian nations, ancestors and collectors managed to hang onto the historic medals during the past century.

"We have a good collection on display here, and it's an unusual one," Moore said. "These are somewhat rare and they're very interesting. They parallel the history of the American Indian."

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## Lewis and Clark candidates for graduation are announced

Recent candidates for graduation from Lewis and Clark Community College have been announced.

Local students include:  
 Belleville — Kerry Wallis.  
 Collinsville — Michael Bennett, Dean Luessenheide.  
 Dorsey — Brenda Gusewille, John Johnson, Angela Watkins.  
 Edwardsville — Phyllis Coffey, Aimee Couch, Melanie Cruse, John Edson, Vicki Freeman, Brenda Guber, Steven Grubb, April Gusewille, Donna Koenig, Michael Luebbert, Michele Noto, Kimberly Puliam, Tom Scheibel.  
 Glen Carbon — Lisa Hartley.  
 Granite City — Cindy Brown, Donald Kavanaugh, Marsha Legate.  
 Marine — Dawn Kydon.

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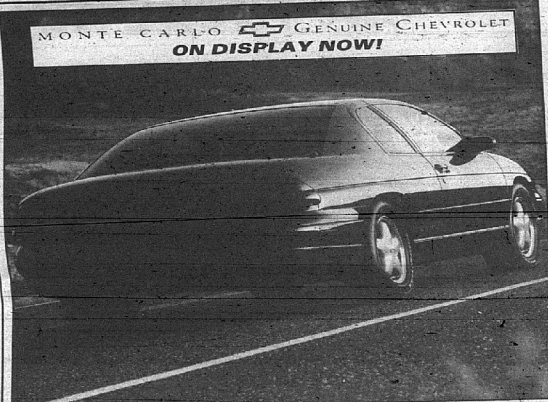
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Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

## DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

## FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on

the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

## HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

## ARTHRITIS AND JOINT REPLACEMENT

This group is for people who have arthritic conditions, as well as for those who have experienced or who are

## Support Groups

at  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**



4500 Memorial Drive  
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anticipating joint replacement surgery. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month (except June - September) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

## LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

## MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 233-7750, extension 5420.

## METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA

This group is for people who are moving ahead with their lives after experiencing brain injury due to trauma, surgery or disease. Family

and friends are welcome to participate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

## NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

## PROSTATE CANCER

A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every other month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

## PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

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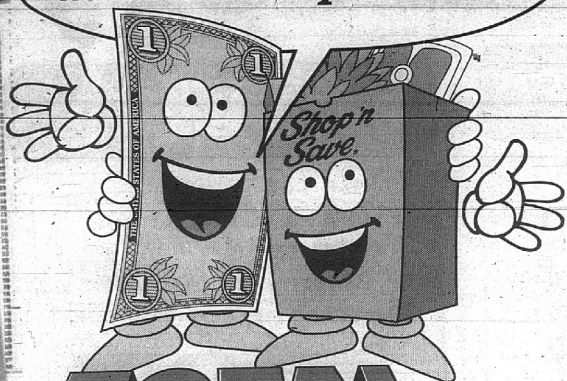
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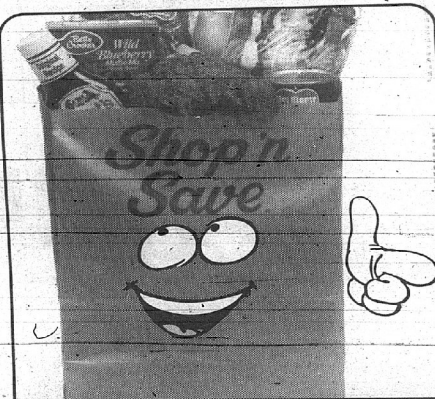
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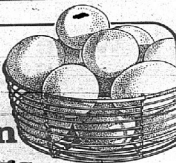
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**Pevely Cottage Cheese** .....

**1.25**  
16-OZ.

## Photo Department

**FREE**  
**Kodak Film!**

Get one 24-exposure roll with  
processing of any 12, 15 or  
24- exp. single print film.

ONLY  
**4.99**  
PER ROLL

Add \$1.00 For 36  
Exposure Roll

\* NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER  
\* ORIGINAL ROLL SINGLE PRINT COLOR FILM ONLY  
\* IN-STORE STICKER MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER  
\* GOOD THRU JULY 9, 1994 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

**Featuring Filmguard Lifetime  
Negative Protection**

## Frozen Food Red Tag Values

ASST. VARIETIES  
**Tombstone Special Order or Double Top Pizza**



**2/6.98**  
25 TO 28 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Budget Gourmet Light & Healthy Entrees**



**4/\$5**  
9 TO 10 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Downyflake Waffles** .....

**2/\$3**  
19 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Nestle Frozen Novelties** .....

**1.99**  
6-PACK

**NORTH STAR, 12-PACK Ice Cream Sandwiches** .....

**2/\$4**

**Totino's 2-Pack Pizza Pops** .....

**3/4.95**  
8-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES  
**Mrs. Smith Cream Pies** .....

**79¢**  
13.5 OUNCE

**Freshlike Corn On The Cob** .....

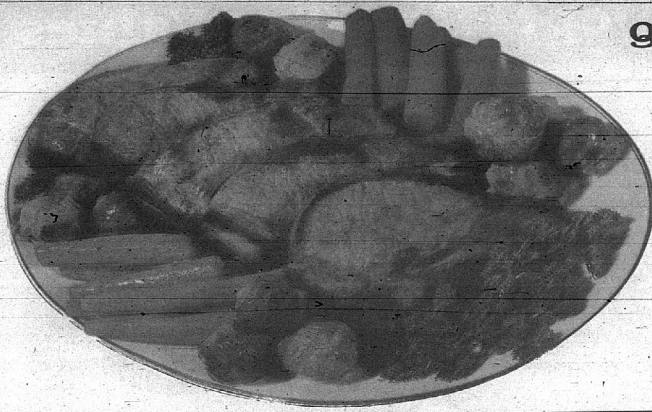
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3-EAR





**TOTAL  
VALUE**

**= Quality, Selection and  
Low Prices!**



**QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO  
Pork Chops**

**139**  
lb.

**Golden Acres Frozen  
Turkey Breast**

**99¢**  
lb.  
3 TO 4-LB.  
AVG.

**Hunter All Meat  
Hot Dogs**

**69¢**  
16-OZ.  
PKG.

**ALL VARIETIES  
Wafer Thin Buddig  
Sliced Meats**

**39¢**  
2.5-OZ.  
PKG.

**Klements Fresh  
Bratwurst.....**

**199**  
1-LB. PKG.

**Eckrich Smoked  
Sausage.....**

**199**  
lb.

**Eckrich  
Lunchmakers .....**

**99¢**  
3.7-OZ.  
PKG.

**Jennie-O  
Ground Turkey .....**

**89¢**  
1-LB.  
ROLL

**Circle "A" Beef  
Patties .....**

**399**  
5-LB. BOX

**4 TO 5-LB. AVG.  
Jennie-O Whole  
Turkey Ham .....**

**159**  
lb.

**Good 'n Tasty  
Corn Dogs .....**

**139**  
1-LB. PKG.

**Louis Rich Turkey  
Cheese Franks.....**

**99¢**  
1-LB. PKG.

**1.5 & 3-POUND PKGS. ONLY  
Shop 'n Save  
Country Bacon .....**

**139**  
lb.

**Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop**

**98% FAT FREE  
Jennie-O  
Turkey Breast**

**299**  
lb.

**Fresh  
Ocean Perch Fillets**

**369**  
lb.

**Sweet, Ripe  
Cantaloupe**

**98¢**  
EACH

**DELI SHAVED  
Boiled  
Ham.....**

**299**  
lb.

**MARLESS  
Bay  
Scallops.....**

**349**  
lb.

**FRESH DAILY  
Corn or Sesame  
Steak Buns .....**

**99¢**  
6-CT.  
PKG.

**Fresh Glazed  
Donuts .....**

**299**  
DOZEN

**Dole  
Classic Salad.....**

**248**  
3-LB. BAG

**Ackanms  
Tomatoes .....**

**78¢**  
lb.

S M T W T F S.  
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**Shop 'n Save**

The more you shop  
the more you save. SM

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 9, 1994,  
ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY  
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
•NO SALES TO DEALERS  
•DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT  
ALL LOCATIONS

**For Store Locations Call  
(314) 984-0900**

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Oldsmobile  
Pontiac  
Saturn  
Subaru  
Toyota  
Volkswagen  
Honda

1991 CHEVY TRUCK  
1.5000, 1.5000, 1.5000  
TERMINAL CLEAN, 40  
MILES, ONLY 100  
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Rt. 13  
Frederburg, IL 62625

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## CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

toll free  
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

**Adjustments:** Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

**Cancellation:** To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

**Box Charges:** Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

**Faxing Your Ad:** Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal salesperson will call to verify your information.

**Notice to Readers:** Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

## RATES

**SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80**  
**WED/THURS.....10 Words \$6.50**  
**3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90**

## DEADLINES

**SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday**  
**WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday**  
**ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday**  
**ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday**

## Transportation



Hyundai 42  
Isuzu 44  
Jaguar 46  
Jeep 48  
Mazda 50  
Nissan/Datsun Trucks 52  
Lease 54  
Mercedes Benz 56  
Mitsubishi 58  
Nissan/Datsun 60  
Porsche 62  
Renault 64  
Rolls Royce 66  
Subaru 68  
Suzuki 70  
Toyota 72  
Vauxhall 74  
Volvo 76  
Volkswagen 78  
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**DATA ENTRY**  
Looking for data entry operators to complete customer service programs. Professional and energetic, phone skills required. Contact Sue, 314-731-3441.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Subst Hills Memorial Estate is looking for an in-house assistant. Call 656-9220, M-F, 8-4.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
DRIVERS: North American Van Lines offers career opportunity. For more information, call 214-500-5000 or 800-541-2147. Dept. FA-16.

**TELEMARKETING**  
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY!  
The Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis is currently seeking individuals with excellent communication skills, a positive attitude, and a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for you to gain experience, develop your skills, and earn a competitive salary. If you are interested, please call 462-8831 for an appointment.

462-8831  
Availability: Staffing Service  
Call 462-8831  
NO FEE  
SELL IT YOURSELF  
Call 1-800-786-7087

**DRIVER LOCAL CITY**  
Call 462-8831 for more information.

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
Long/Short Term

We are looking for qualified and experienced individuals who possess writing, word processing, data entry, and customer service skills. Must have previous and recent office experience. Call to schedule an appointment.

462-8831  
Availability: Staffing Service  
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**FUELERS**  
Now accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 years old. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**REAL ESTATE CO. LOOKING FOR SALES ASSOCIATES**  
A SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES**  
Full-time inside telemarketing position is being offered at the Granite City Press. This position involves selling newspaper advertising to current accounts as well as new accounts. **\* QUALIFICATION \*** Telemarketing sales experience required. **\* OFFER \*** Salary & Commission. **\* BENEFITS \*** Paid Vacation, 401K Retirement Plan. **Ask For DOUG CARBS**  
Call 1-800-786-7087  
For a personal interview

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Now accepting applications for full-time employment. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 years old. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Insurance company seeking a legal secretary. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 years old. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**MM CATERING**  
Restaurant & Bakery  
Accepting Applications for food servers, kitchen help & dishwashers. Apply in person at 1100 Main St. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**MACHINE ROOM OPERATOR**  
American Machine & Tool Co. is seeking a machine room operator. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 years old. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**Political Polling**  
Short phone surveys, P/T, flexible hours, pay \$11.00/hr. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**RECYCLING CENTER**  
Has full time permanent position. 40 hours Tuesday-Saturday. Pay \$11.00/hr. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**WE HIRE AND TRAIN SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE AGENTS**  
Call Barbara Wolf at 462-8831 for more information.

# A Great Way to Meet Someone New... Voice Introduction Personals

Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who are from the greater St. Louis area.

**Ads from Women**  
Beautiful inside, out. 5'4", blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys dancing, reading, and traveling. Seeking a man who is successful, intelligent, and has a good sense of humor. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**Ads from Women**  
24, 5'8", pretty, full-figured, a smile to melt your heart. Seeking a man who is successful, intelligent, and has a good sense of humor. Call 462-8831 for more information.

**Ads from Women**  
To Place your FREE ad call 1-800-442-1289 Extension 289  
To Respond to an ad call 1-900-786-7087 Each call is \$1.99 per minute

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** Please call us at 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289 and we will be happy to help you.

**Suburban Journals**  
Voice Introduction Personals are a special service of the Suburban Journals. For more information call 1-800-442-1289, ext. 289.







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145938 - Lovely 3 bedroom country home located on approx. 2.5 acres with dining and milking parlour, beautiful woodwork, unique new deck, large front and back garden, 2nd floor storage and sidewells, new 25' x 56 storage shed, 44' x 24' shed that is used for storage of tools and garden apartment. For more details ask for Glen.

16127 - Great Starter Home!! 2 bedrooms home with full basement has an unique stone designed front entrance, decorated with dining and milking parlour. A must see! Ask for Sue H.

16121 - Just reduced! Home with 2 baths, beautiful back yard, large deck, 2nd floor storage, 2nd floor laundry, window in master bedroom, two fireplaces, large lot. A must see! Ask for Joyce.

16154 - Charming bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor laundry, backyard with patio, in the 90's. A must see! Ask for Jo.

16155 - Beautiful home with home with 3 bedrooms, living and kitchen areas with beautiful wood cabinets, large bedrooms and closets, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor storage, 2nd floor wood shed all located on extra large lot. In the 90's. A must see! Ask for Doris.

16158 - Looking for a great business investment? This is it! 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor storage, 2nd floor wood shed as well as a residence? Six unit townhouse comes with 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor storage, 2nd floor wood shed and washer/dryer hookups. Ask for Kay.

16159 - Beautiful 5 bedroom home on large corner lot.

1972 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq ft with dining room, arched doorways, enclosed porch with large windows that could be removed. Start your own business in, for more details ask for Will or Sue.

16088 3 bdr, 3 1/2 bedroom home with lots of extra! Dining and family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, o/c cabinets, Pella windows, central vac, 2 car heated garage, 3 decks and 1 patio to enjoy the spectacular parklike setting in your back yard. Call for more details. For more details, ask for Sue Wurth.

16126 2+ reduced! Country home living in the heart of Newburg. Move home with 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, jacuzzi, multiple ceiling fans and a lot of extra. Covered patio, and more for more on 1 acre lot. Ask for Kim or Ed.

16088 - Great Starter Home! This 2 bedroom home is affordable with all the amenities! Handman's Dream - Priced in the Teens. Call for more details.

**CALL**  
**FOR MORE DETAILS**

**WILL & SUE**  
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